

COUNTY PLOWS WAY THROUGH DRIFTS

NEW PARTY IS BEING FORMED ON TWO ISSUES

Battles Present Dry Law Conditions and Activity of Church in Politics

OLD GROUPS RESENTFUL

Group Likely to Function as Independent Organization, Not as Party

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(AP)—Formation of a liberal party to fight for tolerance and individual liberty, as affected by prohibition and the mingling of the church in politics, is not altogether unlikely here.

The old line politicians frown on third party movements as futile. They dislike to see any party started which would draw members from their respective ranks. There are wets in both the Republican and Democratic parties and there are voters in both who are resentful of religious domination by groups.

It is not seriously supposed here that the suggested liberal party will function as a third party at all, but much more as an independent organization with the same relationship to the Republican and Democratic parties as the Anti-Saloon league has had for years. The latter organization, together with affiliated groups, has been responsible for the eighteenth amendment. It has refused to put into campaigns candidates of its own but has on the other hand been home effective by endorsing or opposing candidates of the regular political parties with an occasional independent in the race to bring about the defeat of one of the other of the leading candidates.

It is suspected in the national capital that the Liberal party will pursue the tactics of the Anti-Saloon league and in this way will become a thorn in the side of the Republican and Democratic parties. The new group has chosen a name that is popular in many countries as the characterization of a political party—a name incidentally, that is far more likely to win converts than the "Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment."

The essential factor in all independent party movements is funds with which to develop and maintain an organization throughout the country. Some of the men identified with the new Liberal party idea are wealthy enough to give the movement all the funds it needs. Neither

Turn to page 13 col. 7

SCHAFER MOVES REPEAL OF PROHIBITION ACT

Washington—(AP)—Representative Schaffer, Republican, Wisconsin, introduced a bill today to repeal the national prohibition act and to give each state and territory authority to control liquor within its boundaries. Interstate shipment of liquors would be prohibited under the measure.

LINER HAS BIG RENT AS RESULT OF CRASH

Hamburg, Germany—(AP)—Examination today showed that the liner President Roosevelt has a hole ten feet by about seven in its port side near the stern above the water line as a consequence of its collision here Saturday with the Greek steamer Philotis. The bow of the Philotis was stove in as far as the forecastle.

AGED MAN KILLED BY HIT-AND-RUN MACHINE

Milwaukee—(AP)—A sample driver who ran down two men as they were about to board a street car, killing one, was sought today by police. Emil Juhl, 60, died when he was struck by the automobile. His companion, Albert Wachs, 64, was seriously injured.

Spring Is On The Way

Spring will be with us again one of these days and much repairing will be done in this community.

Repairmen who wish to insure THEIR share of this work will become REPRESENTED in Our Classified Section NOW. The season will soon open and people will respond to your listing.

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U. S. Wants To Build Another Battleship

Not Guilty, White Plea In Slaying

Duluth—(AP)—Emmet J. White, federal customs patrolman who shot and killed a northern Minnesota citizen last June 8, entered a plea of not guilty to a second degree murder charge when arraigned before Judge W. A. Cant in United States District court this morning. His trial was set for Tuesday. White is to be tried before a federal jury but under the old statute the murder charge is being brought by the state, while White is being defended by the United States district attorney's office. White thus escaped the possibility of the death penalty for murder, the maximum penalty is convicted in a federal court. The maximum penalty for murder in Minnesota is life imprisonment.

White was indicted by the Koochiching county district grand jury for second degree murder last Oct. 1. Later his case was transferred from state to federal court. White shot and killed Gust Henry Wiskula, 41, of Duluth, Minn., confederator, who passed a stop sign set to catch liquor smugglers from across the international border.

CHICAGO QUIET AS DRIVE CONTINUES

Payless Police Arrest 917 Without Shot Being Fired in War on Crime

Chicago—(AP)—Not a shot was fired and only half a dozen minor crimes were reported in Chicago last night. The newest campaign by Chicago's payless police was working. The drive began Saturday night, and the men surprised seven commission William A. Russell himself. By last midnight 917 persons had been arrested. Acting Detective Chief Egan called it a "raid for guns," orders being given particularly to bring in men found armed. The effect of the Saturday night raids was especially noticeable to Egan early today. Whereas when the raids started police came upon men in the actual act of robbery, and found "iron guys" in every part of town, suspicious characters were missing when police continued their forays last night. The town had suddenly gone quiet.

When the roll was called in 12 municipal courts, it was found the big fish had escaped the fishermen—and 616 of the week-end catch of 917 were thrown back as too small to fry.

The 271 suspicious characters taken into the municipal courts today were charged with vagrancy, gun-toting or anything that might discourage their residence in Chicago. Continuances were being asked for 22 gun-toters so that their cases might be taken directly before the grand jury by State's Attorney John A. Swanson.

A new measure of handling criminals was announced by the detective chief. Men found carrying pistols, he said, will be held for the grand jury, instead of being turned over to municipal court. Indictments are to be asked, and the gun-toters will be tried by jury.

"We'll either send them to jail or break them financially," he said, "we've got 'em on the run. Most of them are out of town, gone to places they think they'll get a better reception."

WOMAN PERISHES WHEN APARTMENT IS BURNED

Chicago—(AP)—An elderly landlady perished and an aged couple was saved from death by the courage of their son-in-law in a fire that swept through a southside frame apartment house last night.

Mrs. Veronica Pajkos, the landlady, was found by firemen on the floor of her kitchen, suffocated. Felix Mizerka found the hallway ablaze. He drenched a quilt, wrapped it around himself, placed the infant in the arms of his wife and guided them down the stairs.

On the second floor, he heard the cries of his wife's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koruba. In their efforts to escape, the aged couple had broken the door knob. Mizerka drove his shoulder against the door; it gave way and all reached the street safely.

SIX PERSONS INJURED WHEN TWO CARS CRASH

Port Washington—(AP)—Six persons were injured Sunday when two automobiles collided five miles north of here. In one car were A. W. Lawrence, Sturgeon Bay, his 16-year-old son and Martin Pivonka, also of Sturgeon Bay. They were cut and bruised. Joseph Kanka, Manitowish, a passenger in the other machine, suffered a fractured leg. John Kovar of Manitowish, the driver, and Mrs. Kovar were cut and bruised.

SENATE GROUP BACKS HUGHES TO HEAD COURT

Norris and Blaine Offer Only Opposition as Committee Votes Approval

Washington—(AP)—The nomination of Charles Evans Hughes, to be chief justice was reported favorably to the senate today by the senate judiciary committee by a vote of 19 to 2. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, the chairman of the committee and Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, voted against the favorable report of Hughes. The nomination will go before the senate immediately.

Early confirmation was looked for, although Norris and Blaine are expected to voice their views before a vote is taken in that chamber. Hughes was nominated for the chief justiceship of the United States to succeed William Howard Taft, who tendered his resignation a week ago because of ill health.

President Hoover lost but little time in selecting Mr. Hughes for the post, announcing the appointment a few hours after Taft's resignation had been presented at the White House by his son, Robert A. Taft.

Mr. Hughes served on the supreme court as an associate justice more than a decade, resigning to accept the Republican presidential nomination in 1916.

Until the committee action there had been no indication of opposition to Mr. Hughes for the post. His selection met with widespread approval in congressional circles, many members of the house and senate issuing statements endorsing the decision of the chief executive.

Singularly enough, Mr. Hughes was chosen to succeed the man who years before had appointed him to an associate justiceship on the court. It is expected at the capitol that Mr. Hughes will be confirmed in time to enable him to preside over the court when it reconvenes from its present recess two weeks from today.

Almost simultaneously with the committee's action, word from the former chief justice said the condition of the man who had improved and that he was much better than when he left Asheville, N. C. a week ago to return here.

Senator Norris said he would report the nomination to the senate as soon as possible. He added he had

FATE OF RUM FLEET'S FLAGSHIP IS IN DOUBT

Windsor, Ont.—(AP)—The fate of the motorboat Grey Ghost, known as the flagship of the rum fleet on Lake Erie, was in doubt today with conflicting rumors that she had gone down and that she was in drydock somewhere along the lake.

Ten days ago word was received here that the Grey Ghost had been sighted fast in the ice of Pelee Island, with the body of a man frozen to the wheel. The man was supposed to be Leo Leonard, sought by Cleveland police on a rum running charge.

An airplane flew over the lake in the vicinity of Pelee island but was unable to locate the craft and it was assumed that it had foundered. The rumor that the Grey Ghost was in drydock was not confirmed. The location of the dock was not indicated. Nothing definite has been heard of the Grey Ghost since she cleared from Erieau, Ont., just before Christmas, bound for Cleveland with a cargo of liquor.

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN IDAHO HOME

Orofino, Idaho—(AP)—Two baby boys, left alone while their parents attended a party next door, were burned to death at Jay-Pee, near here, when the house caught fire.

The babies were John Moffatt, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt, and Eugene Rosenbrough, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenbrough.

Fathers of both children were burned as they carried the dying babies from the blazing house, but neither was injured seriously.

LEGGE OPPOSES BAR ON MEXICAN LABOR

Washington—(AP)—Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm board asserted today before the house immigration committee that restriction of Mexican immigration would result in a serious labor shortage in the agricultural southwest.

If Mexican labor cannot be obtained for growing vegetables and small fruit crops, he said, "the land will probably be devoted to cereals, of which the country now produces a very great excess, and on which we are putting forth our best efforts to curtail the acreage."

YOUTH FREED FROM DOUGH MIXER AFTER FOUR-HOUR BATTLE

New York—(AP)—Carmello 18, of Brooklyn, was extricated from a dough mixing machine in a bakery after a struggle of four hours and a half. Doctors said his right arm would have to be amputated.

Left alone in the bakery he somehow placed his right arm in the mixing machine, was pulled into it bodily and his right arm crushed between two steel rollers, normally about half an inch apart.

For two hours he was in the machine before a helper returned, and for two hours and a half more, nine policemen, doctors and helpers worked before he was removed from the machine.

BRADY FACING NEW TRIAL FOR MURDER

Lawyers Meet Judge to Discuss Further Action—Jury Fails to Agree

Austin, Texas—(AP)—His reserve reduced almost to the breaking point by three tumultuous weeks in a court room, John W. Brady, former court of civil appeals justice, today had only the outlook of further suspense after a jury discharged Saturday had failed either to convict or acquit him of murder for stabbing Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 23, court stenographer.

His lawyers and those for the prosecution were to confer today with Judge J. D. Moore on a motion of District Attorney Henry Brooks that the case be transferred to Georgetown, near here, for retrial.

The judge declared a mistrial Saturday after J. R. Keltner, foreman of the jury which for 96 hours had held the case, announced in reporting the count was 11 to 1 "for conviction" in spite of Judge Moore's instructions that he reveal only the numerical standing.

Keltner, it was revealed as the jury separated to go home, was for acquittal. Nine wanted to assess Brady the death penalty and two voted for life imprisonment.

The foreman declared he had tried to agree with his colleagues but could not do so without surrendering his convictions.

HOOVER'S BOARD BOAT FOR WEEK'S FISHING

Long Key, Fla.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover arrived at Long Key before daylight today as soon as it was light went aboard the house boat "Saunterer" from which he will fish for a week.

Fishermen reported that although rough weather last week had hindered angling to some extent, they foresaw good fishing weather today. The sky was overcast and a cool breeze swept across the tiny island from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Saunterer, a 58-foot craft, hoisted the chief executive's flag as soon as he came aboard. The vessel was tied up at the dock on the gulf side of the key. But the day's program called for fishing in the Atlantic ocean.

Today's schedule as well as that of the days to come, was arranged so the party would leave the Saunterer and Kilkenny and fish from smaller boats after the two house boats sail away from the key.

MEXICAN WOMAN IS DEAD AT AGE OF 132

Mexico City—(AP)—A Mazatlan dispatch to Excelsior, today reported the death of Senorita Maria del Carmen Alvarez, whose age was given as 132. Her memory was clear until death.

7 KILLED, 13 INJURED IN MOTOR COACH CRASH

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Seven persons were killed and 13 injured last night when a motor coach plunged into a ditch and overturned.

Fond du Lac Mayor Once Told Taft To Stay Away

Fond du Lac—(AP)—If for nothing else, Fond du Lac always will be remembered as the city that told a president of the United States to stay away.

Reports of the critical illness of William Howard Taft have recalled to residents how when he once planned to visit Fond du Lac he was invited not to, and then reinvited to the biggest celebration ever held here.

It was in 1911, when Mr. Taft was making a western tour, that he arranged to stop at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton. He was looked for two hours here. Later, a message came saying

PROPOSAL IS SURPRISE TO OTHER POWERS

American Request Made to Establish Parity Between Britain and U. S.

London—(AP)—The naval conference ship today was driving full steam ahead with all hands at their posts and there was a noticeable thinning out of the smoke screen under which it has been steaming at times.

With the partial dispersal of this artificial fog came the first official confirmation of the news that the United States desires the privilege of building another battleship of the Rodney type in connection with the plan for reducing capital ship tonnage and establishment of parity between Great Britain and the United States. (The Rodney and the Nelson are the two largest battleships in the British fleet.)

This American proposal was one of the main topics of discussion in conference circles today, being coupled in interest with tomorrow's plenary session when the delegations are expected to discuss whether submarines are to be abolished and to listen to France's proposal for humanizing naval warfare.

The American suggestion for building another battleship in connection with the scrapping of others caused surprise in British circles and it was understood that it did not meet with any great degree of applause.

Great Britain approved the plan for scrapping capital ships so that the two countries will have 35 each. The United States feels she needs the right to replace parts of the scrapped tonnage with a new ship so as to give real parity. Although probably she would not build up to it, The British press today took the position that the United States would have superiority under these conditions.

Although the American proposal is regarded as only one of several alternatives for final settlement of the battleship question, some surprise was expressed in conference circles regarding it.

COMMITTEE STILL WORKS

The sub-committee which has been appointed to reconcile the different proposals on methods of classification continued its work this morning and expected to be pretty well finished tonight.

It was generally understood that at tomorrow's plenary session either Premier Tardieu or Georges Leygues, French minister of marine, will move a resolution to replace the Root convention for humanizing submarine activities, which France never ratified. It was stated that France will propose that the humanizing laws apply not only to submarines but equally to all classes of warships.

It also has been generally anticipated that one of the other powers should propose the absolute abolition of submarines which is strongly advocated by the United States and Great Britain. Italy also advocates it with reservation. France and Japan are adamant against abolition.

An effort has been made to have Dino Grandi, head of the Italian delegation, move the abolition resolution and Hugh S. Gibson, of the American delegation, conferred with him this morning presumably on this subject. What the outcome of the conversation has been has not been disclosed but it is known that Italy has not been particularly keen about taking the lead in this matter, especially in view of France's strong stand against abolition.

It is understood that Italy's position is this: She supports abolition of submarines with the reservation that all naval countries, including those not represented at this conference, must sign the agreement to abolish the undersea craft. Italy also insists there must be a reduction in the number of capital ships if submarines are allowed.

Cardinal Pacelli Becomes Papal Secretary Of State

Assumes Office in Vatican State as Successor to Cardinal Gasparri

Vatican City—(AP)—Cardinal Pacelli today formally took over the office of secretary of state for the Vatican State. He was received by Pope Pius early this morning and immediately thereafter commenced his functions, relieving Cardinal Gasparri.

Shortly after assuming office Cardinal Pacelli greeted the retiring secretary of state under whose tenure the Lateran treaties, establishing the peace of the Holy See and the Italian State, were consummated.

Cardinal Gasparri's retirement came on the eve of the first anniversary of the signing of the Lateran accord. Just as the signing of

the Lateran accord marked a tremendous step forward in the relations of the Holy See and the Quirinal so the past year has seemed to clear up many of the misunderstandings between the two governments, a situation largely credited to the outgoing cardinal.

Cardinal Pacelli until recently has been papal nuncio at Berlin. While there he made a notable record for himself as a diplomat. He returned to Rome recently to be made a cardinal and remained to learn something of the office which Cardinal Gasparri wished to be relieved of because of increasing age and poor health.

Cardinal Gasparri was made secretary of state for the Vatican in 1914, after his creation as cardinal in 1907. He is 67 years old, whereas the incoming secretary, Cardinal Pacelli, is only a little more than 50.

Cardinal Gasparri resigned some time ago and again insisted upon leaving his post at the end of 1929 but the pontiff urged him to remain longer, wishing him to complete the work he already had begun bringing about a conciliation of the church and state in Italy.

Last December Cardinal Gasparri once more reminded the pope of his desire to retire. It was then that the pontiff, having to choose a successor, fixed on Cardinal Pacelli.

Cardinal Pacelli, then a monsignor, was ordered to Rome shortly before the recent consistory, at which he was elevated to the cardinalate, but was not told immediately of the ultimate intention of the pontiff. After being informed finally, Cardinal Pacelli said that his work in Germany was not yet finished, whereupon the pontiff replied:

"You will finish it here together with other still more important work."

106-YEAR-OLD MAN MAY RECOVER FROM SEVERE BEATING

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—Physicians declared today that William Everett, 106, who was struck and trampled by an unknown assailant in his small downtown rooming house yesterday, may recover from the effects of the beating.

Everett, Omaha's oldest resident, whose partial faculties have commanded attention here since he recently advertised in newspapers for "a wife who is a good housekeeper," was unmercifully pummeled by a man he had befriended for the past two weeks.

The centenarian, who will celebrate his 107th birthday in April if he survives, was unable to furnish police with the name of his assailant. He related that the man, in company with his wife and a second man had asked him to furnish them living quarters without charge.

Learning that the trio had no money, Everett graciously offered them the use of a basement room, stipulating only that they assist him about the house in return. They had consistently refused, he told police, and yesterday he reprimanded them and said that he would tolerate no "scoundrel" about.

The medical attack followed one of the man's stumbles from several times, then kicking him as he lay on the floor screaming.

"Back in the '70s or '80s, I could have thrashed him," Everett told police through a grimy set teeth as he battled for his life.

WIFE, PARENTS HELD FOR POISONING MATE

Eldorado, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. James P. Gentry, 34, and her parents were held today on a charge of poisoning their son, James P. Gentry, 23, who died last night at the age of 23.

Mrs. Gentry maintains her innocence. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Gentry, have not made a statement. Mrs. Gentry was held on a charge of poisoning her son. Her parents were charged with being accessories to the alleged poisoning. Gentry, who officers said had insurance amounting to about \$100,000, died Jan. 29. Neighbors reported to the prosecuting attorney that Gentry had died under strange circumstances. Mrs. Gentry and her parents were arrested last Saturday afternoon after reported findings traces of poison in Gentry's stomach and brain. The insurance was all made payable to Mrs. Gentry, officers said.

AUTHORIZE STUDY OF CHAIN BANKING IN U. S.

Washington—(AP)—A broad study and investigation of branch group banking was authorized today by the house in adopting the Snell resolution.

The investigation is to be made with a view to determining what legislation, if any, is needed to promote stability in the banking business. The inquiry probably will get under way within a few days.

MOST ROADS OPEN AFTER HEAVY STORM

Wind Piles Snow on Many Highways to Obstruct Travel for Motorists

MANY CARS STALLED

City Auto Drivers Caught Through Ignorance of Blizzard in Country

With all available county snow removal equipment struggling desperately against huge snow drifts, piled on north and south roads Sunday and Sunday night by the unusually high wind, Oshkosh-area last night saw its first serious traffic tie-up.

However by Monday morning Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, announced that every state and federal car most of the important county trucks were open to traffic although there were just small lanes for travel on some.

Three tractors were working Monday morning with 15 trucks widening the roads and putting them in better shape and Mr. Appleton said that unless the weather interfered, all roads would be in good shape for travel Tuesday morning.

One of the worst features of Sunday's unusual storm, Mr. Appleton said, was the fact that many people started from the cities to motor through the country unaware that the roads had almost reached blizzard proportions in the country districts and that the swirling snow was filling the traffic lanes almost as fast as the plows could open them.

MANY CARS STALLED
Hundreds of motorists were stalled in deep snow on Highways 76 and 26 and as they encountered big drifts with no chains.

Trouble was experienced on Highway 76 when a Ford Wheel Drive truck burned out two bearings. Work on this highway was then held up for several hours until a big tractor was sent out from the county barns. By Monday morning, however, the road was open to travel.

On Highway 41 there were many motorists caught in drifts but these were released before midnight when the county plow stationed at Kaukauna started working. After midnight the plow had succeeded in opening the road and traffic to Green Bay and De Pere was resumed. Motorists had succeeded in coming through to Kaukauna from Green Bay as late as 8 o'clock but from 8 to 12 o'clock the road was closed to travel.

Many cars were stalled when the high wind blew fine snow into the motors and caused the wires to become wet, stopping the engines and was responsible for several traffic tie-ups. Motorists were not untied until the stranded motorists had succeeded in pushing the stalled cars to one side.

STRAIT AT NOON
Mr. Appleton and William Riese, patrol superintendent, directed the snow removal work from the county garage Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. Both men reported at the garage at noon Sunday when it was noticed that the wind was causing serious trouble on the roads. Immediately all the equipment was ordered to work and it was only a few hours before most roads were open to traffic.

Drivers of the snow removal trucks, Mr. Appleton said, have orders to remain at work on the roads until all is in good shape. This means that they probably will work Monday and all Monday night. They are at work opening closed roads with the tractors and widening the roads and putting them in better shape.

Practically all important roads in Waupaca were impassable Monday morning, according to an announcement from John Huffcut, Waupaca highway commissioner. Mr. Huffcut said, however, that all the county snow removal equipment was at work Monday morning and that he expected to have many of the traveled roads open before night.

Twenty cars were reported stalled in drifts on Highway 10 between Waupaca and Weyauwega Sunday night.

The effect of the storm on the city was negligible, so much so that those who did not travel on the highways Sunday night were unaware of what was happening to country roads. No snow removal equipment was in use Monday morning.

TRAINS SLOWED UP
Trains were slowing here from 15 minutes to one hour later, Sunday night and early Monday morning, due to huge snow drifts which blocked the right of way between Green Bay, Manitowish and Milwaukee.

A snow plow left Milwaukee late Sunday afternoon and opened the right of way between Milwaukee and Green Bay, but the loose snow blown by a strong wind soon refilled the huge gaps, cut by the plow, according to word received here.

Busses operating between Appleton and Clintonville, Appleton and Manitowish were unable to operate Monday afternoon due to snow drifts. Those operating between

Turn to page 4 col. 1

Gigantic Liquor Conspiracy Uncovered By U. S. Agents

MORE THAN 150 ARE INVOLVED, PAPER STATES

Syndicate With Headquarters in Chicago Made Millions, Report Says

Chicago—(AP)—A conspiracy indictment against 150 persons and 21 corporations charging them with a plot to violate the national prohibition laws was returned by the federal grand jury today. The indictment, returned before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter, charged the illegal withdrawal of 1,000,000 gallons of alcohol from government sources.

Chicago—(AP)—Today's Herald and Examiner declared that "the biggest liquor conspiracy in the history of prohibition enforcement" had been uncovered by federal agents, and that more than 150 persons are involved.

A ring, or syndicate, operating from coast to coast and with headquarters in Chicago, has made millions of dollars and has flooded the United States with millions of gallons of spurious hooch, the newspaper said.

"And most astounding of all," the account continues, "the United States government has supplied every drop of the liquor."

The federal investigation has been under way since last July, the Herald and Examiner said, and involves the withdrawal and diversion of industrial alcohol.

The circumstances as reported by the newspaper are in substance as follows: Agents under direction of Alexander Jamieson, chief of agents in this district, discovered existence of a conspiracy for the diversion of denatured alcohol from legitimate commercial users to bootleggers.

The denatured alcohol, by chemical processes, was made the basis of a considerable portion of a bootleg liquor offered for sale in this country.

TRACE DIVERSION
The agents did not pretend to have traced more than one-fifth of the total of alcohol thus diverted, but they definitely traced diversion of 4,000,000 gallons of such alcohol in Chicago, and half that much in New York.

At \$10 a gallon that represents a business of \$60,000,000 in two cities. A gallon of alcohol, the newspaper pointed out, is equivalent to more than two gallons of whisky, gin or brandy.

Seizure of a carload of denatured alcohol last summer started the federal agents on the track of the alleged conspiracy. That alcohol was shipped by the Deo Drug company of New York and was consigned to A. Sebrin, Chicago.

The agents, according to the newspaper, learned that Sebrin was a chemist who came to this country several years ago from France, failed to prosper at the manufacture of perfume and then, in 1923, suddenly turned to the manufacture of bootleg liquor.

Shorely afterward A. Sebrin and Co. was opened. The Southern Distinctive company, the Chicago Essential Oil and Chemical company, and the Chatelet Products company also came into existence. Numerous plants, obtaining permits for the withdrawal of alcohol from government-licensed distilleries.

HOW IT WORKED
As the government pictures it, the Herald and Examiner said, the alcohol was mixed with "essential oils" supplied by one of the Chicago companies and the resultant product was sold to certain druggists as hair tonics, and so forth. The product would then be sold by the druggist to bootleggers, equipped with knowledge of the process for extracting the alcohol, were able to manufacture liquor.

In cases where the government, becoming suspicious, might trace shipments, the agents were told by the druggists that the tonics had already been sold.

The government also investigated the New York end of the original alcohol shipment and found Benjamin I. Dwyer, president of the Deo Drug company. A man of the same name left in Chicago in 1927, the newspaper said, following a six months' sentence for dry law violation. Other leads carried the agents to Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities.

The evidence of the agents was turned over to the district attorney's office just as the January federal grand jury was about to end its work, the newspaper said. The grand jury, however, is still in session, having informed Federal Judge George A. Carpenter that it was so busy it needed an extension of time.

"So important are the revelations," the Herald and Examiner said, "that the foundation for their presentation to congress has been laid, many federal court prosecutors are considered inevitable, and government investigation of prohibition administrators here, in New York and elsewhere seem assured."

STARTED MONTHS AGO
Washington—(AP)—Prohibition headquarters today said that an investigation of the liquor ring in Chicago, reported to have diverted industrial alcohol, had been underway for several months, but officials said the names of those involved could not be made public until the grand jury in Chicago had acted. Prohibition Commissioner Dorman was in St. Paul today. He planned also to visit Milwaukee before his return.

Home Cooked Family Supper
40c. Tues. night at First Methodist Episcopal Church.

PROBE ATTEMPT TO WRECK TEXAS TRAIN

San Antonio, Texas—(AP)—Railroad and State authorities today were investigating an apparent attempt to wreck Southern Pacific Passenger Train No. 313 yesterday. The locomotive crew narrowly escaped death when the engine left loosened rails, but remained upright.

The chief dispatcher here said 14 spikes had been pulled from the rails. Both the locomotive and a baggage car left the rails. The derailment occurred early yesterday.

HAYTON POSTMASTER RESIGNS POSITION

Washington—Robert Woelfel, postmaster at Hayton, in Calumet, Co., has resigned, according to an announcement from the postoffice department. He will remain at work until his successor is chosen. This job pays about \$393 per year. As this is an inspector case, there will be no examination. But the new postmaster will be chosen by appointment.

WISCONSIN PRESS GROUP TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT MEET

Annual Convention Will Be Held Feb. 13, 14 and 15 at Milwaukee
Milwaukee—(AP)—The country newspaper and its problems will be discussed by members of the Wisconsin Press association at their annual convention here, Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Opening Thursday, Feb. 13, the convention will get under way with an address of welcome by John A. Kuypers, DePere, president. A round table discussion will follow on these topics: "Cultivation of the Circulation Field," led by Earl Holdenhauser, of the Clintonville Tribune; M. P. Peavey, of the Darlington Republican Herald, and C. R. Zander, of the Brillion News.

"Local Printing You Can Get," led by L. H. Heidman, of the Algoma Record-Herald; J. W. Osborne, of the Tomahawk Leader, and J. J. Berry, of the Berlin Tri-County News.

"The Profit in Farm News," led by John Meadows, of the Elkhorn Independent; Dick Pugh, of the Luck Enterprise, and T. R. Daniels, of the Middleton Times-Herald.

D. F. Burnham, Waupaca, editor and assemblyman, will speak on "Publication Laws Which Affect Community Newspapers." There will be a stage party for men and a card party for the women in the evening.

Ralph S. Kingsley, editor of the Kenosha News, and president of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, will talk on "How Helping Wisconsin Helps the Newspapers."

Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, author and secretary of the investigation bureau of the American Medical association; William Maute, chairman of the state conservation commission; J. L. Frazier, editor of the Inland Printer, Chicago; Maynard Brown, of the Marquette university school of Journalism, and others are to speak Friday, Feb. 14.

Election of officers, committee reports, and plans for the National Editorial association convention to be held here next summer will be taken up the closing day of the convention.

FINANCE COMPANY TO CONSIDER LOANS

The monthly meeting of the Peoples Loan and Finance Co. will be held in the company offices on S. Appleton-st. at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to Basil McKenzie, manager. Loans are to be considered.

Watch for the opening of the "New Smart Shop"—Exclusive But Not Expensive.

SEEK MORE MONEY FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Increased Appropriation for Keshena Institution Asked by Hoover
BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent
Washington—President Hoover and Budget Director J. Clawson Roop have asked congress to appropriate \$14,000 more out of Memorial hospital funds for operation of the new hospital at Keshena on the Menominee reservation.

"Recently enlarged facilities at the hospital will require for their adequate operation the increased appropriation," Col. Roop said in his letter to President Hoover which was transmitted to the house of representatives.

Of the total, \$4,000 is for the fiscal year 1930, which ends June 30, and \$10,000 is for the fiscal year 1931, which ends June 30, 1931.

UNFROCKED PASTOR WINS SLANDER SUIT

Is Awarded \$10,000 in Second Action Against 5 Members of Congregation
Rockford, Ill.—(AP)—John Logan Warren, deposed Methodist minister of Durand, went back to his job at a box factory here today after having won his second slander suit against five members of his former flock whom he charged were responsible for his unfrocking.

Judgment of \$10,000 was awarded by a jury in circuit court Saturday, the first award having been twice that amount. The former pastor had asked \$50,000 damages in connection with the defendants' alleged activities in removing him as head of his church after a domestic in his employ had made affidavit of illicit relationship with him.

Warren's suit was based on the charge that this domestic, Hazel Lamb, filed the affidavit at the instigation of the five. All imputations contained in the woman's charge were false, Warren insisted and asked redress for the stain on his reputation. A new trial had been granted at the close of the first trial in November when a judgment of \$20,000 was returned in his favor. The woman did not testify in either trial.

Another damage suit, asking \$10,000 from four prominent churchmen: Rev. Frank Sheets, Oregon; Judd Van Sickle, George Fritz and Rev. O. K. Carpenter, Methodist district superintendent, still is pending. Warren charges these men with blocking his appeal to the General Church board, from the decree of the Rockford conference unfrocking him in 1927.

R. K. Welch, counsel for Albert E. Swinson, Henry Graham, George Fritz, Judd Van Sickle and Edgar Best, whom the jury found guilty of slander Saturday has announced that he will seek a third trial.

CANADA GAINS TOURISTS
Ottawa, Ont.—(AP)—W. D. Euler, minister of national revenue announced today that 4,505,503 foreign automobiles carried tourists into Canada during 1929. This was an increase of \$89,553 cars over 1928.

YOUR FRAIL BOY HOW TO HELP HIM

His frail body craves for health building Vitamins extracted from high grade Cod Liver Oil
Vitamins A and D bring roses to the pale cheeks of puny youngsters and in McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets you get these precious Vitamins—no drugs of any kind.

Mother, just try these sugar coated tablets for a few weeks and bear in mind that two tablets equal one teaspoonful of Vitamin tested Cod Liver Oil.

Remember also that for every ailment, rundown or underweight condition for which Cod Liver Oil is prescribed that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are just as good—a fact that cannot be denied. 60 tablets, 60 cents at all druggists—take your Vitamins straight. adv. (c) 1929 McCLELLAN

STATION ATTENDANT IS ROBBED OF \$150

Janesville—(AP)—David Williams, filling station attendant here, was held up by a young man last night, and robbed of \$150—Sunday's receipts. Williams was forced to open the safe. The robber bound the attendant's hands to his feet with wire and locked him in the station.

West Coast Maps Drive On Robbers

San Francisco—(AP)—Bandits who attempt to rob any San Francisco bank in the future will find themselves facing a formidable army of heavily armed police officers with in slightly more than a minute after the bank's burglar alarm rings.

Police Chief William J. Quinn, discussing today a spectacular test yesterday of police department plans to combat bank robbers, said one "bank robber" was killed, theoretically, one other robber wounded and two captured, while a million dollars was saved in the hypothetical holdup of the Bank of Italy main office at Powell and Market-sts.

The "holdup" was the first maneuver of a series of tests designed by Chief Quinn to stop bank robbers in the far west by using San Francisco as a laboratory for experiment.

The demonstration, of which the police department had not been warned in advance, took place at 3 o'clock Sunday morning when the burglar alarm in the Bank of Italy was rung by E. J. Del Monte, vice president of the bank. Del Monte acted the part of leader of a gang bent on robbing the financial institution.

ONE "BANDIT" IS SHOT
Theoretically, the first machine gun squad, upon arriving at the bank, "shot" one bandit to death, injured a companion and captured two other robbers. An ambulance carried away the "victim" and the "wounded."

The robbers' loot of more than one million dollars was recovered by the police.

Chief Quinn has arranged two such maneuvers a week for the next three months. The maneuvers will be held at different hours and in different locations about the city, and in each alarm the police will not know whether it is merely a test or whether robbers actually are attempting to enter the bank to which the burglar alarm has summoned them.

80 PER CENT OF RADIOS IN WORLD MADE IN AMERICA

Exports Increase Almost 100 Per Cent Last Year, Survey Reveals
BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—The United States is to the world in radio what Switzerland is in cheese with holes in it.

Be he Pole, Alyssian or Polynesian, the chances out of ten he does his tuning in with a radio set bearing the little label "made in America." Latest estimates are that of the some 30,000,000 receiving sets in the world, 80 per cent are American made.

And more and more American made sets are being used the world over. As a matter of fact there was almost a 100 per cent increase in exports of radio apparatus for 1929 as compared to the preceding year.

An analysis of this trade made by the commerce department shows radio exports in 1929 totaled \$23,122,141, for a gain of \$11,070,622 over 1928, reaching a new high level. This figure of course, pales in comparison to the \$95,000,000 which it is estimated American listeners spent for apparatus during 1929, but then there are more radio sets in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined.

Not only receiving sets, but loud speakers, batteries and other parts for the receiving end of radio are exported. The American industry also supplies most of the nations with their transmitting and broadcasting sets.

CANADA BIGGEST CUSTOMER
Canada is our biggest radio customer. Last year she bought \$19,544,000 worth of radio apparatus. American manufacturers have been able to develop the Canadian market because of its proximity. They are looking more and more to other foreign markets, however, and as production stabilizes in the industry, the export business is being developed.

Argentina bought \$1,775,000 worth of American radio products. Australia \$1,541,000, Italy \$1,145,000 and Mexico \$1,041,000 in 1929. Those nations, in addition to Canada, were the million dollar class customers. The United Kingdom purchased \$631,000 worth of "made in America" radio products; Brazil \$599,000, Spain \$365,000, Russia \$355,751 in transmitting equipment and \$59,000 in receiving apparatus, Holland \$305,000.

Estimates made by the industry, and not yet confirmed by the commerce department, place the aggregate radio expenditures by the American public in 1929 at \$95,000,000, compared to \$69,550,000 in 1928. It is estimated \$487,500,000 was spent for receiving sets, \$177,500,000 for tubes and \$141,000,000 for accessories, including "occasional" furniture. It is also estimated that America's radio market is at 88 per cent saturated.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS ON SKI HIKE SATURDAY

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A., and C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary, went on a ski hike Saturday along the Fox river, south of Appleton. They went out on the hunt about 9:30 and returned after lunch.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT WALTON BANQUET

Complete Plans for Third Annual Event; Arrange Musical Program
According to the number of advanced reservations for the third annual banquet of the local Izak Walton league chapter at Conway hotel at 6:30 Monday evening, the Crystal room will be filled to capacity, according to J. E. Murphy, secretary. It is expected delegations of Waltons from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, and other nearby cities will be present, as well as local sportsmen who are affiliated with other fish and game protective associations.

The principal speakers will be Louis Radke, Madison, vice president of the state Izak Walton organization, and Judge Henry Grams of Green Bay. Other short talks will be given by officers of the local organization.

A musical program will be presented. Several selections will be sung by George Bernhardt and Miss Marion Pansky.

CUT LINGERIE NOW ALONG FROCK LINES

Parisienne Wears Slips Longer in Back Than in Front
BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—(AP)—More and more Paris insists on cutting lingerie along the lines of the frock. Which is to say that with an evening gown, longer in back than in front, the Parisienne is wearing a chignon or crepe do chine slip (when she wears any) longer in back than in front. The slip often is edged around the hem with deep lace and is decidedly "smart," even though to the straight-line mind it looks decidedly sloppy.

Naturally enough, in the merry spring when Londoners have colds in the head, handkerchiefs have become a vital accessory for the evening. In brightly colored chiffon, with many lace ruffles and medallions, these handkerchiefs are large enough for a whole-hearted sneeze.

Napoleon is back again, with a small Napoleonic cape at the shoulder. Many of the latest afternoon dresses copy this style, a graceful one, especially when the cape flares briskly. From the Napoleonic era come also the sleeves, ending at either wrist or below, tied with a ribbon. Napoleonic, but womanly also.

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels
Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated, just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy Cassaret clears up a bilious gassy, headachy condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels. Cascarets are made from cascara, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, take these delightful tablets as often as you please, or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cascarets for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work. adv.

WOMEN ARE AWAKENING TO THIS NEW VALUE

A Mid-Week Washer FREE With Any New 1900 Whirlpool
Women of the Appleton area are responding to this splendid offer of a \$12.50 Mid-Week Washer free with the purchase of a 1900 Whirlpool. They find this necessary new convenience plus the ease with which it may be secured to be well-nigh irresistible.

And why not? The Mid-Week Washer, when used in conjunction with the 1900 Whirlpool and the 1900 Ironer to provide the ultimate in home laundry equipment. The Mid-Week Washer (which can be quickly applied to any 1900 Whirlpool now in use) provides a new convenience for small washings and for dry cleaning. The 1900 Whirlpool gives a faster, safer, cleaner washing. The 1900 Ironer, interchangeable with the wringer in 10 seconds, irons beautifully and saves hours of unnecessary labor every week.

Happily enough, no matter what you can afford to pay for a washer, you can still have a Whirlpool — and the Mid-Week Washer and the 1900 Ironer, too! Note the price range, note the easy terms on which it can be purchased.

Then call us today for a free demonstration in your own home!

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH-MENASHA — Phone 16-W

Let us remove winter's grime from your house furnishings

Offset the effect of this dreary month by bringing a touch of spring into the house. Rugs, draperies, cushions — everything that can be dry cleaned, will have new life and color if turned over to us.

The family furs and overcoats may need a thorough cleansing. You may rest assured we will handle your things with the same care you would yourself. Check the family wardrobe now — then phone us to call.

PHONE 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

Dry Cleaning and Pressing
215-210 N. Appleton St. Appleton

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE MONEY ON MEAT PURCHASED AT OUR MARKETS

Not Only on One or Two Kinds of Meat — But on Every Meat Item in Our Markets. — OF SPECIAL INTEREST FOR TUESDAY ARE —
Fresh Side Pork 17c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean... 22c
Skinned Ham 23c
Armour's Cured, Half or Whole, Fat and Rind Removed
Just received another carload of Leaf Lard. Place your order now!

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

WISCONSIN PRESS GROUP TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT MEET

Annual Convention Will Be Held Feb. 13, 14 and 15 at Milwaukee
Milwaukee—(AP)—The country newspaper and its problems will be discussed by members of the Wisconsin Press association at their annual convention here, Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Opening Thursday, Feb. 13, the convention will get under way with an address of welcome by John A. Kuypers, DePere, president. A round table discussion will follow on these topics: "Cultivation of the Circulation Field," led by Earl Holdenhauser, of the Clintonville Tribune; M. P. Peavey, of the Darlington Republican Herald, and C. R. Zander, of the Brillion News.

"Local Printing You Can Get," led by L. H. Heidman, of the Algoma Record-Herald; J. W. Osborne, of the Tomahawk Leader, and J. J. Berry, of the Berlin Tri-County News.

"The Profit in Farm News," led by John Meadows, of the Elkhorn Independent; Dick Pugh, of the Luck Enterprise, and T. R. Daniels, of the Middleton Times-Herald.

D. F. Burnham, Waupaca, editor and assemblyman, will speak on "Publication Laws Which Affect Community Newspapers." There will be a stage party for men and a card party for the women in the evening.

Ralph S. Kingsley, editor of the Kenosha News, and president of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, will talk on "How Helping Wisconsin Helps the Newspapers."

Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, author and secretary of the investigation bureau of the American Medical association; William Maute, chairman of the state conservation commission; J. L. Frazier, editor of the Inland Printer, Chicago; Maynard Brown, of the Marquette university school of Journalism, and others are to speak Friday, Feb. 14.

Election of officers, committee reports, and plans for the National Editorial association convention to be held here next summer will be taken up the closing day of the convention.

SEEK MORE MONEY FOR NEW HOSPITAL

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BY RUBY A. BLACK
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"Recently enlarged facilities at the hospital will require for their adequate operation the increased appropriation," Col. Roop said in his letter to President Hoover which was transmitted to the house of representatives.

Of the total, \$4,000 is for the fiscal year 1930, which ends June 30, and \$10,000 is for the fiscal year 1931, which ends June 30, 1931.

The secretary of the interior had previously estimated that \$56,250 would be needed for the Keshena hospital during the current fiscal year and \$50,000 during the fiscal year 1931.

The Menominee tribal funds amount to around \$2,500,000 it is said.

BUILDING PERMITS

Only one building permit for a glass porch to cost \$70, was issued last week by John N. Welland, building inspector. During the same period last year only one permit was issued. This was for a residence to cost \$4,000.

Committee Meeting
The rural affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet in the chamber offices at 4:40 Thursday afternoon, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Plans for the coming month will be discussed.

Your Frail Boy How To Help Him
His frail body craves for health building Vitamins extracted from high grade Cod Liver Oil
Vitamins A and D bring roses to the pale cheeks of puny youngsters and in McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets you get these precious Vitamins—no drugs of any kind.

Mother, just try these sugar coated tablets for a few weeks and bear in mind that two tablets equal one teaspoonful of Vitamin tested Cod Liver Oil.

Remember also that for every ailment, rundown or underweight condition for which Cod Liver Oil is prescribed that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are just as good—a fact that cannot be denied. 60 tablets, 60 cents at all druggists—take your Vitamins straight. adv. (c) 1929 McCLELLAN

GIANNINI GAINED OPERATIC HEIGHTS IN 1 SHORT SEASON

Noted American Singer Will Appear Here on Feb. 18

Patriotism may make the critics kind to an American born prima donna so few American vocalists achieve the pinnacle, Giannini, Ponselle, Edward Johnson, but even he is a Canadian—the last is meager. A kind of national selfishness, a desire to show the world that a young nation can produce artists as great as those who are the culmination of centuries of Old World culture, may urge with extravagance the reviews of critics on the payroll of the progressive American press.

Even the home town of a sensational young artist, which is slow to drop its caution until a live chamber of commerce takes a hand, may overemphasize the achievement of the native son or daughter, but not so the foreign press. The European public coldly weighs and measures the American artist. If glowing reports herald her formal debut, those very echoes of praise from her native country serve only to intensify a critical attitude.

The career of Dusolina Giannini, dramatic soprano, to appear in Memorial chapel, Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, is then proof positive that she is a great artist. After she had established herself in America in one short season, she conquered the proverbially conservative British public with two recitals, and last year she became the idol of Germany, that musically super-critical country, with a few opera performances and concert appearances.

When Giannini made her second appearance in London within a fortnight, the London Star made the following comment: "It is one of the highest compliments possible to an Italian singer to place 'L' before her name—Dusolina Giannini deserves it. Those who heard her for the first time at Queen's hall last evening were equally impressed."

The diva made her German debut in Hamburg in "Aida," Sept. 14, 1925. An Associated Press dispatch to the New York Times says: "She scored the greatest success of any foreign artist since the war, receiving twenty-seven curtain calls." One Berlin populace outdid Hamburg when she made her debut in the capital city, Oct. 17, by according the American singer thirty-six curtain calls.

By a curious coincidence the date of Giannini's London debut, June 29, 1924, fell on the forty-fourth anniversary of the sensational London debut of Marcella Sembrich. The fact is significant for two reasons, the first Giannini is a Sembrich pupil, and the second, these two events, a half century apart, were similar because each introduced to the London public the greatest find of its generation.

Giannini's appearance in the city was made possible by the management of the Community Artist Series.

CIRCULATE PAPERS FOR KITTNER FOR ALDERMAN

Nomination papers for J. G. Kittner, 1403 N. Clark-st., were obtained at the office of the city clerk Monday. Mr. Kittner will be a candidate for the seat in the council now held by Richard Reiffe, who will seek reelection.

To date nomination papers have been filed for four incumbents, George Brautigan, C. D. Thompson, Mike Stenhauer and George Richards.

POLICE RECOVER CAR STOLEN SUNDAY NIGHT

A Chevrolet sedan, owned by Charles Schwendler, route 4, Appleton, was recovered by police here Monday morning after it had been stolen from its parking place on N. Appleton st. near Hotel Northern, about 11:45 Sunday night. The machine had been abandoned on E. Wisconsin ave. just beyond the city limits on Highway 41. It was not damaged.

POLICE RECOVER 33 STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

Of the 44 automobiles stolen in the state during the past month 33 were recovered, several of them by local police officers, according to the January report of Theodore Damann, state secretary, received here Saturday by Chief of Police George T. Dunn. Two Appleton cars, stolen in nearby cities, were recovered.

APPLETON BARBERS TO HOLD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Barbers' Union will be held in Traces and Labor Council hall at 7:30 Monday evening. The group will discuss plans for tonsorial clinics which may be held here next summer.

TAX COLLECTIONS LAST WEEK TOTAL \$49,900

Tax collections at Appleton last week amounted to \$43,365.72, according to Fred Backman, city treasurer. The final day for the payment of taxes is Feb. 28, only 15 days away.

BUILDING CLUB MEETS

The Appleton Building and Loan association will hold its monthly meeting in the offices of George Broder, secretary on W. College-ave at 7:30 Thursday evening.

STOPS ITCHING

For immediate relief from that hot and itching skin affliction simply apply

BAKER'S 51013

This ointment, originally a famous doctor's prescription, has been successful in its work for more than 50 years.

TRIAL SIZE, 50c. JAR, \$1.00

For sale in Appleton by Schlitz Bros. Co., and by good druggists everywhere.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"He kept my picture in the window for nearly two weeks."

Talks To Parents

THE HAT

By Alice Judson Peale

Jane's mother came home with a hat which ten years ago was the latest in style. It was black velvet and was adorned on one side with a half dozen upstanding green ostrichs.

The moment Jane looked at it on she conceived for them a violent dislike. When a neighbor dropped in Jane was sent to fetch the hat. She brought it out shorn of its hideous decorations. There was no reproach, only the expression on mother's face told her the enormity of her crime.

Overcome with guilt and remorse Jane went to her own room where she undressed and crawled into bed. Nothing was said to her then or later.

The punishment—silent withdrawal of approval—was the cruelest of all punishments. For days Jane walked about feeling oppressed and miserable, feeling herself the object of public censure.

Years later the incident was still vivid in her mind, still colored with feeling of humiliation and resentful guilt.

The child who feels that he has done wrong and is sorry has been sufficiently punished. The danger is not that such a child will become callous to his own disfigurement, but rather that a growing sense of that the naughty things he does will contribute to an excessive sense of guilt out of all proportion to the wrong doing. Such a child needs more than anything to be given the chance to talk his guilt out of his system so that a growing sense of that the naughty things he does will contribute to an excessive sense of guilt out of all proportion to the wrong doing.

HIGH SCHOOL CAN HAVE ALLIGATOR JUST FOR ASKING

If the high school wants an alligator, it probably can have one for the asking.

Adam Goos, 1127 W. Elsie-st., received a fine specimen last week from Arnold Peterson, Wauwaton. A friend of Peterson's had sent him the reptile recently from Fort Myers, Fla.

This alligator is docile and quiet and is absolutely no trouble at all—at least not just now, according to Mr. Goos. Of course, it is only about 12 inches long. Probably when it becomes a little larger—but why bother about predictions.

At any rate, Mr. Goos has indicated he would gladly donate his pet to the high school. School authorities have not yet indicated whether they will accept the offer.

Chimney Fire

The fire department was called to the Public Service building on N. Walnut-st about 6 o'clock Saturday evening when a small chimney fire broke out. No serious damage resulted.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE CLOSES ITS DOORS

Building at 116 E. College-ave to Be Leased in Near Future

The Majestic theatre at 116 E. College-ave permanently closed its doors with its last feature showing Sunday night. It was announced Monday morning by Curt Beglinger, manager. The building is to be leased to the city for the purpose of housing the city's new police station. The building is a two-story structure with a large front porch and a small rear porch. It is located on the corner of College-ave and W. Main-st.

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On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Charles Thomas, baritone, makes one of his infrequent appearances before the microphone tonight at 8:30 o'clock through WTJ and N. B. C. stations. He will sing four solos and do a vocal interlude to excerpts from the operetta "Milk and Honey."

Four alumni of Roosevelt Junior high school, Lawrence Osterhaus, Norman Clapp, Carl Ek and Charles Wadsworth, will present a debate on the value of intercollegiate athletics at the meeting of the Parents Teachers association of Roosevelt Junior high school Monday evening.

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a musical program Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock through WTJ and N. B. C. stations. The program will include a variety of musical numbers.

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STUDENTS TO DEBATE VALUE OF ATHLETICS

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Your Income Tax

No. 2

Failure to receive a form does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file an income-tax return and pay his income tax within the period prescribed—on or before March 15, 1930, if the return is filed on time.

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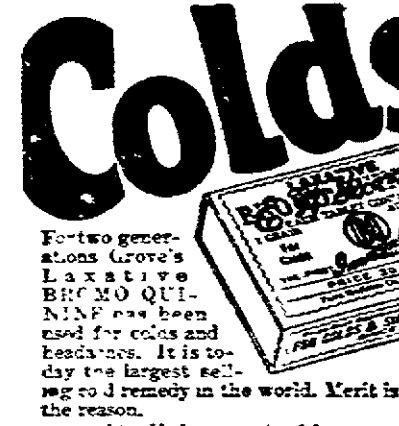
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HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY FOR ROTARIANS

The senior high school band will present a program at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. E. C. Moore of Lawrence Conservatory of Music is director of the group.



For two generations Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets have been used for colds and headaches. It is today the largest selling remedy in the world. Merit is the reason.

At all druggists 30c.

Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets

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Store Hours:
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APPLETON, WIS.

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PURE WINE JELLIES 30c Glass 8 OZ. GLASS	BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 60c Pail 10 LB. PAIL	RED LABEL KARO SYRUP 62c Pail 10 LB. PAIL
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OLD TIME BRAND COFFEE 40c Pound 5 POUND LOTS, 39c POUND	ISTERSILD SALTED ALASKA HERRING 19c Pound LARGE AND FAT
--	---

ENZO JELL POWDER 3 Pkgs 23c ALL FLAVORS	KASPER'S GARDEN GROWN TEA 35c ½ LB. PACKAGE	CALIFORNIA WHOLE RIPE FIGS 18c 12 Oz. Can IN SYRUP
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MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE AND CHOCOLATE NUT DESERT POWDER 10c Pkg. 3 Pkgs. for 25c Still the Best For Chocolate Dessert	ARDEE BRAND FLOUR 49 Lb. \$2.20 Sack ... Barrel \$8.75 at
---	--

KING-KO BRAND YELLOW CLING CALIFORNIA PEACHES 16 Oz. 23c Can IN HEAVY SYRUP	30 Oz. 29c Can
---	-------------------

MONARCH BRAND SPINACH 24c Can 25 OZ. CAN	CALIFORNIA WHOLE RIPE FIGS 29c Lb. Can IN HEAVY SYRUP	MONARCH BRAND SPINACH 20c Can 18 OZ. CAN
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D. and C. LEMON PIE FILLER 10c Pkg. 3 Pkgs. for 25c D. & C. For a Real Lemon Pie	MONARCH BRAND CHILI SAUCE 30c Bottle 14 OZ. BOTTLE
--	---

RED HEN JELLIES \$1.00 10 Lb. Pail	HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE 4 Oz. 10c Bar 1 Lb. 39c Bar
--	--

61% OF ALL ILLNESS BEGINS AT THE THROAT

OLD GOLD
CIGARETTES

Why have millions of smokers changed to OLD GOLD since its introduction only three years ago? Because of its noticeable throat-ease and honey smoothness. Because of its BETTER TOBACCOS... Clean, ripe, queen-leaf tobaccos... Free of all throat-irritating impurities... Try a package today... Your taste will say: "What a delightful flavor!" And your throat will say: "At last! Here is that gentle and kindly smoke I have been hoping for."

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra... every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

OLD GOLD was created because a throat-easy cigarette was needed

Why have millions of smokers changed to OLD GOLD since its introduction only three years ago? Because of its noticeable throat-ease and honey smoothness. Because of its BETTER TOBACCOS... Clean, ripe, queen-leaf tobaccos... Free of all throat-irritating impurities... Try a package today... Your taste will say: "What a delightful flavor!" And your throat will say: "At last! Here is that gentle and kindly smoke I have been hoping for."

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman,

TIME PLAYS LARGE PART IN BUILDING PROFITABLE FARMS

Took 40 Years to Develop Silos; 30 Years to Perfect Feed Schedule

BY W. F. WINSEY
Appleton—According to farmers in this vicinity the introduction of the most valuable improvements on farms moves slowly while that of useless things and pests move very rapidly.

Because farmers could not be readily convinced that silage was a surpassing feed for cattle, it took 40 years to build the silos on Wisconsin farms, and an equal period to build the cheese factories and creameries. Thirty years ago Dean Henry of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture began demonstrating the Babcock butterfat test at farm institutes in Wisconsin, and although one of these instruments should be in constant use on each farm, they are confined for the most part to cheese factories and cow testing laboratories.

But with pests it is different. It required only five years for the potato bug, introduced in 1871 to become established on Wisconsin farms, and about the same for the English sparrow introduced a few years later to become permanently established.

SWEET CLOVER CROP
Ten years have already passed since Albert Luebke, Apple Creek, introduced sweet clover as a pasture for cows, hogs and horses in Outagamie county, and, up to the present time, because the balance are still unconvinced, only about 10 per cent of farmers are now supplying their herds with sweet clover. At the present rate it will require at least a total of 30 years to make the introduction of this feed complete.

Ten years ago, Mr. Luebke took the writer to one of his fields at a time when all other kinds of pasture were dried up and showed him five acres of sweet clover that was supplying an abundance of feed for 12 cows, five horses and a small number of sheep. He said that sometimes in the afternoon he thought the pasture was exhausted but invariably it would pick up in the night and have feed ready the following morning.

Because of newspaper agitation of the fact that Mr. Luebke had taken a roadside weed and made a pasture of it in his field, and invitations extended to farmers to call and see his pasture, Mr. Piepoeck tried a field of sweet clover the following year, and William Krueger, the third year, and the second year after the introduction, Mr. Weed, Bear Creek, tried a field of sweet clover, as did Mr. Smith and one of his neighbors, Mr. Luebke and those other growers, on their farms convinced the writer that sweet clover was the coming pasture for dairy cattle on account of its great productivity, ability to stand drouth, and milk-producing qualities.

REPORTS HUGE CROP
A few years after the sweet clover growers had done their work, the assessor reported 2,500 of sweet clover in the town of Center.

These things took place 10 years ago but at the present rate of introduction it will require 20 years more to establish sweet clover as pasture on all the farms of Outagamie county. The cost of planting a trial field of sweet clover however, is much less than the cost of a silo. Comparatively, the silo preserves feed for winter use but sweet clover supplies feed for all summer use.

According to a big grower of Outagamie county, "Sweet clover pasture is of such excellence for dairy cattle that a field of it should be a part of the crop on each farm. It excels alfalfa and red clover as alfalfa may biot cows but sweet clover never and red clover is a failure in this section of the state. Last season, for the first time in 50 years, red clover came back with a big crop. Red clover fields of last year are done, however, and unless new planting pass through the winter substitute pastures must be provided. As a substitute for red clover pasture, sow sweet clover with a nurse crop of oats. This pasture will be ready for the cattle when timothy, June grass and wild pasture begin to fail.

If not pastured to closely in the fall, the sweet clover in the oats will pass through the winter and be ready for use the following spring. This plan is well worth trying as an emergency pasture for the latter part of June, July, August and September.

If anybody doubts the efficiency of sweet clover pasture though the season or especially when the flow of milk begins to drop off as a result of pastures drying up, he should consult Earl Hughes, Neenah, who attributes the ability of one of his cows to win a world championship in milk and butterfat production on twice a day milking and ordinary farm care to sweet clover pasture.

Other dairymen that might be consulted are: Leonard Steinberg, Hor-

COLUMBUS SCHOOL HAS CONSISTENTLY GOOD BANK RECORD

"A penny saved is a penny earned" is a working axiom at Columbus school, where the pupils have had a 100 per cent banking average almost consistently since school banking was inaugurated. So far this year no child in the school has forgotten to bring his thrift day offering—whether it be a penny or a quarter—and last year there were few times when a perfect average was not accomplished. The only time the school's perfect banking record is endangered is when new pupils enter, and eventually they become as systematically trained in thrift as the rest of the school.

SET DATES FOR 1930 BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Drive for \$10,600 to Be Staged Here During First Week in March

Tentative dates for the 1930 financial campaign for \$10,600 of the valley council of boy scouts were set at a dinner meeting of the new Appleton District committee at Hotel Northern Thursday afternoon, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The campaign, if plans materialize will be staged the first week in March, almost a month later than last year.

Committees for the coming year also were selected and are as follows: Finance, Mowry Smith, chairman, H. L. Gear, George Puckard, William Buchanan and H. E. Landgraf; court of honor, Frank Younger, chairman, Waldo Friedland, E. C. Love and George Wood.

Members of the troop organization committees are: Chris Mullen, chairman, L. T. Jourdain and Dave Green; publicity, George Banta, Jr., chairman, E. E. Cahill and H. W. Miller; tonville, who has made a herd average of 440 pounds of butterfat and 10,137 pounds of milk, and pastured his herd on sweet clover; Walter H. Wieckert, who credits his big flow of milk last summer in a large measure to sweet clover pasture; Alfred Wirth, Black Creek who is the first farmer in this vicinity to try sweet clover and who since has been using it for hay and pasture, and who declares the sweet clover is the best feed for cattle he has ever tried; and Gust Henke, Appleton, who has been making hay and silage of sweet clover.



Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

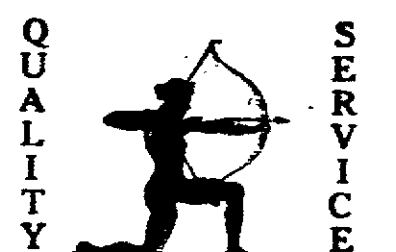
If bothered with bladder irritation, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:
John Greener, 29 N. Sheridan Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I was troubled with backaches. The kidney secretions burned and contained sediment. I felt tired out and had no energy. Doan's Pills put me in good shape and I have used them several times with good results."

DOAN'S PILLS
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

CANDY FOR A VALENTINE

Make Candy your Valentine—it is always the appropriate Valentine gift. Give a heart full of our home-made chocolates. We pack and mail if you desire.



DIANA SWEET SHOPPE
Luncheon—Candies—Soda

KAMPS

Sign of Quality
DIAMONDS

We Invite Comparison—Convenient Terms—
Kamps Jewelry Store



CURLY HAIR FOR SIX MONTHS FOR \$1—USE RUTH FISCHER'S "CURLS IT"

Finger wave your own hair at home with "Curls It". If you don't like finger waves, then put your hair up on curlers with "Curls It" said. Your curl will stay in your hair until you wash it out.

For \$1.00 you get enough "Curls It" for twelve applications. Send \$1.00 today and you will be delighted with "Curls It".

RUTH FISCHER'S BEAUTY STUDIO
195 West Water St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

It is wise to remember that Ruth Fischer is Milwaukee's leading permanent waver.

Leadership training. Herb Heilich, chairman, E. C. Lowe, and Waldo Friedland; camping, H. L. Gear, chairman, Mowry Smith, William Buchanan and Chris Mullen.

Those on the civic service committee are: E. E. Cahill, chairman, E. E. Sager, Lyn Julius, and Louis Bonini; health and safety, Dr. J. N.

Dorovan, chairman, Emil Schultz, William Falatic and Raymond Dohr; reading committee, William Buchanan, chairman, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, Frank Sager and Leon Wolf.

Dan Courtney and his Colleagues at the Kimberly Club, Tuesday the 11th.

7 STUDENTS ON RURAL SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Seven students of Twin Willow rural school, town of Grand Chute, were placed on the honor roll the last six weeks. Those on the honor roll, consisting of pupils with an

average of 90 or above, are: Gertrude Kohl, 94; Dolores Helmann, 91 2-3; Lorraine Sturm, 91 3-5; Grace Calibe 91 2-5; Cecelia Kohl, 90 5-7; Lucille Kohl, 91 1-2; Beatrice Bescht, 90.

Prague—The American muskrat brought to Bohemia twenty years

ago in a very small number, has multiplied to such an extent that Bohemia is waging a relentless war to exterminate these creatures. There are millions of the animals now in this country, and their borings are ruining dykes, railway embankments and roads. Organized units are held to kill the creatures off.

IT WILL

When we say it will, we mean it. If you want to experience the comforting relief this thoroughly tested formula will give, try a few applications. Money back if it fails. Get the handy tube with pile pipe—50c, or in the tin box—60c, at any drug store.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208 - 210 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

THIS WEEK WE FEATURE

Our Nationally Advertised PORCH FROCKS



New Spring Styles!
The Usual Savings!

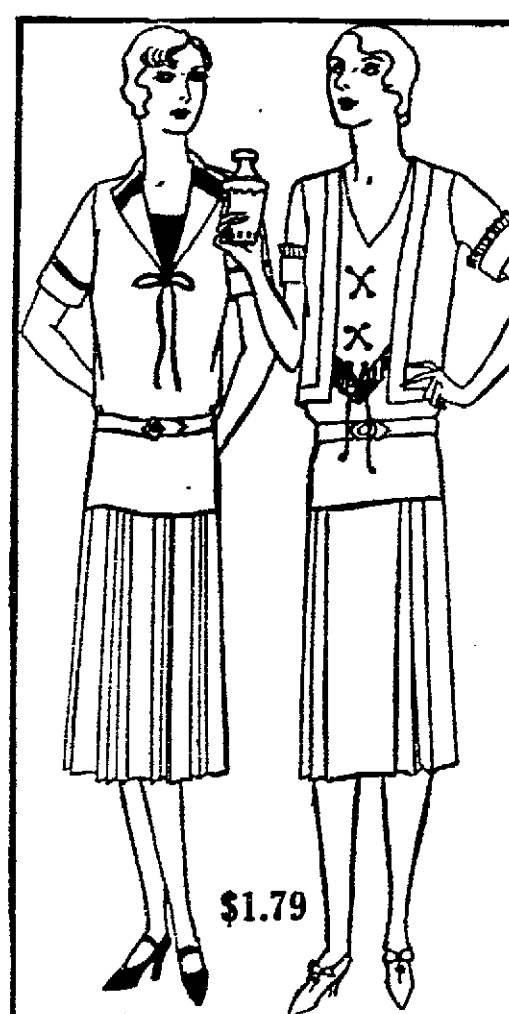
Even the practical house dress knows it's style these days—this delightful assortment of new ones for Spring includes a variety of different one-piece frocks—surplice closing, vestee effects, with collars and without, contrasting yokes, fancy pockets and piping. Such charming dresses are always ready for unexpected company.

79¢



This year our Porch Frock Event is of special significance to EVERY woman for in addition to their utility around the home, the styles and fabrics are so smart and new as to make these frocks appropriate for most any occasion. Thrifty-wise women will be seen wearing them to market, to the country club and to parties, all Summer long.

Party Frock... porch dress and a smart ensemble... ALL IN ONE



\$1.79

You may choose from many patterns and designs—each one absolutely fast color—neither soap nor brilliant sunshine will dim their fresh beauty. Seams are closely stitched and hems turned and finished—not basted. And their generous length follows the line of all smart new dresses—well below the knee.

So smartly styled that you can wear them on most any occasion



\$1.79

Silk pongee dresses—natural color-trimmed with gay pipings—are prominent in this group. Every smart wardrobe will add several... they're so attractive... so easy to tub!

\$1.79

Choose the frock you like best. Make a bright little jacket to wear with it—we have many very pretty prints very reasonably priced.



\$1.79

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 221.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER

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A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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BUSINESS GOVERNMENT

Chicago's experience with municipal bankruptcy, dismal as it is, may yet provide a gleam of light for the misruled American city dweller. Chicago is broke and has been broke for quite a while. Now a committee of prominent citizens, holding tax anticipation warrants as security, has pledged a fund big enough to carry the empty city treasury along; but it has tacked a kicker on to this pledge that may spell confusion for the politicians. This kicker is a simple stipulation that the money be properly spent. Not a penny is to be disbursed without the full knowledge and approval of the committee, which is composed of business men and not of politicians.

Chicago, harassed by politicians who have led the city through financial extravagance, incompetence and graft into a hopeless wilderness of debt and penury, has the germ of a big idea in this citizens' committee. If present trends continue this idea may prove the salvation, not only of Chicago, but of many other cities. It is a commonplace among students of municipal government that the average American city could be operated with the utmost efficiency for far less money than is usually the case. The necessary departments such as policy and fire forces, hospitals, schools, lights, water supply and street maintenance could be run better than they ordinarily are, for less money than is ordinarily spent on them. Politics stands in the way. Padded payrolls, favoritism, incompetence and downright crookedness keep the tax bills rising; and, as a by-product, they impair the kind of service that these municipal agencies render.

Suppose that a city like Chicago suddenly puts all of its expenditures in the hands of a non-partisan committee of business men. How long would a departmental payroll be kept at twice its rightful size for the sake of ward-heeling runners and their friends? How long would an official last who had nothing to recommend him but the fact that he had always played ball with the boys at election time?

The answers are obvious. A policy of this kind could free a city, overnight, from the dead weight of politics that afflicts nearly every municipality in America. Of course, the remedy is drastic. It runs counter to our cherished ideas of self-government. Government by big business could be quite as disturbing as government by cheap politicians. But that is the end toward which present tendencies are taking us. Chicago has just about reached it. Other cities, following the same path that Chicago took, can take warning. When mis-rule continues too long, business will assume the dictatorship. And it, at least, will give us efficiency and economy.

SOUTHERN CULTURE

The South, according to Count Keyserling, the German philosopher, is the one section of the country which has a real culture, never lost in spite of misfortunes. Evidently Winston Churchill, the English statesman, has much the same notion; and he is worried a little by the outlook. After a visit to Virginia, he writes:

During the last few years Virginia and the other southern states have at last begun a decided recovery. Industries, particularly textiles, have shifted from the North. Motor roads take the towns together. Swift cars fly to and fro; and there skyscrapers shoot upward.

The population of Virginia is undergoing a rapid increase. The old inhabitants are going to get richer. Their lands are rising in value. There is an influx of busy industrialists from the North.

The Virginians take all this very coolly. "No doubt it will be nice to be rich and prosperous and go ahead," they say. "But still, we managed to get on all right before. We had a quiet life and culture of our own. Will it all be swamped by these new elements?"

Probably it will. Industry is remaking our civilization. This kind of progress makes comfort, but tends to crush old culture, where culture exists. It

has already done that to a large degree in New England. Eventually it will bring a new type of culture, based on science, supported by wealth, and pretty much alike in every section of the country.

NO HUMANITY IN WAR

There is talk at the London conference of humanizing war, for example, by restricting the uses of submarines to purely defense purposes. It is a rather droll conception and belongs in the field of comedy. The idea that war can be humanized is so utterly at variance with the facts that it becomes preposterous on its face. No nation fighting for its life or existence will hesitate to hit below the belt if that means its salvation. No war of this character, and any war between the great powers would be of this character, can be conducted as a boxing match. It is a dog fight pure and simple and rules become empty phrases.

The World war was a dog-eat-dog performance in every sense of the word. Treaties became scraps of paper, international law a myth, non-combatants were ruthlessly and mercilessly slain, all the degrading and disgusting instincts of men were let loose in unrestrained fury. It was anything to win the war. That, after all, is the background of an appeal to arms. It is casting intelligence and civilization on the dump heap and resorting to force in its most violent forms.

The idea that war can be reduced to something like the sparring match between Spain and the United States in 1898, where one of the participants so far outclasses the other that it can keep its opponent at arm's length and administer the coup de grace with as little suffering as possible, is absurd. The horrors of our own Civil war, a strictly modern event, are too well known to require repetition. Excesses were committed in the heat of passion that make us blush with shame today. It will be the same with any great war now, tomorrow and forever. It will be so for the simple reason that war is the last resort and casts aside all law and moral precepts as pretense, strips mankind of every quality but bitterness and passion, and lets loose his animal nature at its worst.

Any nation will hit below the belt rather than be wiped off the face of the earth or subjected to tyranny and oppression by another nation, provided it thinks it can save itself by so doing. That is human nature and the law of self-preservation is above every other law when one is up against the furies of hell. Why should a nation mind the temporary scorn of the world for saving itself by the use of forbidden gasses that destroy whole cities if that is the only way to avoid annihilation, or defeat that would be always humiliating and subversive? War itself, its very essence, is contempt for moral opinion and good will of the rest of the world. In its utmost refinement it is barbarous. There is no way to make it "civilized." The idea of reforming war and minimizing its sting is positively silly. No nation should deceive itself on this score, nor should any individual. War can never be made any different than it has always been. It is a defiance of all enlightenment. It can never be a dress parade, or anything but a dog fight. There is only one solution to the problem; and that is to abolish war.

There are over 200,000 miles of submarine cables, the most important being those which connect Europe with America, under the Atlantic Ocean. The longest cable covers a distance of 3,600 miles, from British Columbia to the Fanning Islands.

British goldbeaters, said to be the finest in the world, can turn a block of gold one and a quarter inches square and about one-thousandth of an inch thick to sixteen leaves each five inches square.

Women defy cold weather better than men. In spite of their scantier clothing, because, according to one expert, they keep more cheerful, look on the bright side of things, and care more for their bodies.

At least 4241 years before the birth of Christ, the Egyptians had calculated that the year contained 365 days and an extra one every four years.

Printing has grown into a two and a half billion dollar industry in annual volume of sales—the sixth largest in the United States.

Forty million newspapers are printed in editions of all those published in the United States daily.

About 500 people use the reading room of the British Museum every day.

False fringes and wigs were worn in Egypt 5,500 years ago.

The highest trees have the most pointed leaves.

Every yard of woolen cloth contains about a mile of yarn.

Among certain tribes of Africa, brides may be purchased on the installment plan.

It has been estimated that there are at least 1,000,000 slaves in the world.

The Post-Mortem

Tsk, Tsk, Are We Ever Ashamed of You!

"Big Decrease in Water Consumption Last Month." Yessir, that's what the paper says about Appleton. That, dear readers, (the three of you) puts Appleton in a worse-light than the shrapnel-ridden city of Chicago. Now just as many dishes had to be washed last month and just as many teeth had to be brushed, and just as many whiskers had to be shaved. Now what about that million-dollar gallons that wasn't used—one million less than January 1929? The conclusions (and we fairly weep for shame) is only too obvious.

People can't be taking as many baths as they did a year ago.

Figure it out for yourself. Go off into some quiet part of the house and think seriously—you may have to go down in the basement, but so anyway. Talk the matter over with yourself very frankly. Search into the dim recesses of your soul, ask yourself "Did I or did I not take a bath during January? Was I only kidding myself when I hummed 'Singing in the Bathroom' What has the soap consumption been in my home?"

Face the faucet—we mean the facts—don't shrink from this water problem. It's a mighty serious matter and the sooner we get it cleaned up the better our city will be. City managers, chain stores and hold-ups mean nothing in comparison with the bath situation. Here's a challenge to our civic pride. Are we going to let Green Day and Oshkosh call us the bathless city?

Winter or no winter, ladies and gentlemen, the baths must go on! We must make up for that million gallons.

Germany may limit her saloons to one for each four hundred persons. It's about time we did something like that, too.

Most of Them Insist on Being Driven, Anyway

Paris has definitely banished limousines for women. Can't help it, we saw that very statement in print. Now how are the poor girls ever going to walk?

Perhaps Baby Would Prefer a Shotgun

The noted Arthur Brisbane recently said somewhere that a five pound baby could release a bomb from an airplane which would wipe out a city of 500,000. Well, maybe, but our limited knowledge of infants seems to suggest that a five pound baby would hardly fall in line with the idea and that maybe he shouldn't go airplane riding at that age.

He's Either Frank or Simple

The Lincoln Park Board of Chicago lopped \$250,000 off yearly expenses by firing 100 employees. This, according to the chairman, does not impair the efficiency of the park. Just what have the 100 been busy with themselves with up to now?

Jonah-the-cornor

Today's Anniversary

CHARLES LAMB'S BIRTH

On Feb. 10, 1757, Charles Lamb, famous English essayist and critic, was born in London. Beset with difficulties from birth, Lamb made a gallant up-hill fight through life. Debarred from a university appointment because of an impediment in his speech, Lamb left school at 14 to work as a clerk. In his 21st year a streak of insanity, inherited from his mother, caused him to be confined in an asylum for a few weeks. An older sister, who also inherited insanity, died to death her mother in a crazy fit. This tragedy prevented Charles from marrying Ann Simmons, the "gentle maid" to whom he often alluded in his writings. He spent the rest of his life caring for his demented sister whom he refused to place permanently in confinement. Lamb's "Specimens of English Dramatic Poets Contemporary With Shakespeare" definitely established the author as a critic of rare taste, for his material was a revelation to his generation. Suffering from melancholy, Lamb died on Dec. 27, 1834, his sister outliving him 15 years.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 13, 1905

That day was the coldest of the year, the temperature reaching from 23 to 32 degrees below zero.

A deal had been practically closed whereby the firm of F. W. Woolworth and company of New York was to open a 5 and 10 cent store in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom were visiting with friends in Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markman entertained a number of friends at Schaffkopf the day before.

Mrs. Edward O'Keefe was to entertain a number of guests at dinner the next Wednesday night.

Miss Eva Strauss had returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives at Ripon and Milwaukee.

Otto Wolf left that morning for Milwaukee where he was to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Henry W. Meyer returned home from Madison the previous Saturday night to remain until the opening of the next semester at the state university the following Wednesday.

Miss Cora Storch entertained a number of friends at cards and dancing in the Lyons building the preceding Saturday night in honor of her birthday anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 9, 1920

The senate that day passed a motion suspending its rules for the purpose of reconsidering the peace treaty.

Ralph Hilder spent the preceding Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schultz had returned from Milwaukee and Chicago where they spent their honeymoon.

Mrs. W. J. Baker had gone to Hurley to attend the marriage of her nephew, Warren Foster, and Miss Mildred Meade, which was to take place the following Wednesday.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Durdell, 903 Union-st, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Durdell, the previous evening.

T. Barhall entertained at a Bar Mitzvah, or confirmation party, in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of his son, Edward.

The Life Service conference conducted at Lawrence college during the previous week closed the night before with a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Brokaw hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Weston entertained the members of Epsilon Alpha Phi at a bridge party the previous afternoon at their home.

A LIGHT IN THE FOG!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SOME SMOKERS MUST MAKE HOGS OF THEMSELVES EVEN IF IT COSTS A LEG

Thrombo-angiitis obliterans sound bad enough, doesn't it? Especially if you get all three "I's" in it. It is bad business. It means a kind of chronic inflammation of the main artery of the leg, with consequent cloth formation and obstruction of the circulation. In three out of every four cases at least one leg requires amputation within five years from the beginning of the trouble. In all cases, apparently, the victims have been excessive, cigarette smokers for a long time and in most cases they are young male Jews. The factor of sex is difficult to explain, unless it be that young Jewish women have not long indulged in smoking, not long enough to suffer such grave constitutional effects as thrombo-angiitis obliterans. Why the condition should be confined to Jews is a hard nut to crack. Not that it necessarily matters, but I wonder whether Jews are more in the habit of sitting with their knees crossed. When the knees are crossed the main artery of the leg on top is compressed by the knee underneath and that would favor retardation of circulation in the leg and clotting of blood in the artery.

Pain in the leg is an early symptom of the condition. In some cases this pain subsides under treatment, especially diathermy, or even ordinary heat treatments, but the cure is only temporary in most cases and sooner or later return of pain with other symptoms brings the patient back for more treatment. Especially if the patient continues smoking.

Cigarette smoking is in no particular more harmful than cigar or pipe smoking or chewing tobacco or taking snuff, so far as I can learn. But it is the habit of all these things to break, once you've allowed the habit to get you. Early in the course of thrombo-angiitis obliterans a doctor can't threaten the patient with the loss of a leg in order to persuade him to break the smoking habit. The doctor doesn't know for certain that it is thrombo-angiitis obliterans; various other and less serious, conditions may cause pain, swelling or evidences of poor circulation in the legs. Not until the disease reaches a stage where the pulsation of the artery below is distinctly diminished or altogether absent, can the doctor be sure what he is dealing with. Of course, when gangrene sets in—

But really I am not trying to frighten anybody. I allude to this apparent effect of tobacco excess—of course nobody knows, but we have good ground to assume it is from tobacco poisoning chronic poisoning—for the purpose of appealing to all users of the delightful weed to be temperate and never play hog with it. I do not believe that even a young Jew who sits cross-legged behind desk, counter or bench, and takes all his exercise by proxy would develop thrombo-angiitis obliterans on a temperate ration of not to exceed three smokes a day.

Possibly some individuals can use more tobacco than that and suffer no ill effect. But I just have an arbitrary opinion that anybody who goes over three smokes in 24 hours is indulging in excess and as a smoker I can testify that one does derive the greatest pleasure and solace from tobacco through temperate use.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
What, Uncle Sam Giving Something? Much surprised by what I consider a slanderous attack upon the generosity of Uncle Sam. May I ask that you publish in the name of public health the fact that the pamphlets entitled "Prenatal Care," "Infant Care" and "Child Care" may be had free of charge by any one requesting them of United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., Chicago Reader.

If Mrs. S. M. A., who wished the government pamphlet on "Prenatal Care," lived in Nebraska, she could secure it free by writing the department of vital statistics, Lincoln. They will also send the pamphlet on "Infant Care." (The Wonderful Story of Life) and several booklets on sex instruction for boys and girls, young men and young women, all free of charge. (Mrs. H. H. McV.)

Answer—As I intimated before, you have to have a friend at court, or a drag with some political office holder, or be a big nose yourself, in order to get these "free" publications from your Uncle Sam without plunking down the respective price for each. To the plain people the price for "Prenatal Care" is a nickel; the price for "Infant Care" is a dime and the price for "Child Care" is a dime. Some people may be able to wheedle these pamphlets out of the government without cost. I can't get 'em that way. In fact the gentleman in charge of the government printing office dressed me down because I mentioned one of these pamphlets as being available free to citizens.

X-RAY TREATMENT FOR WHOOPING COUGH
The doctor here advised X-ray treatments for our son's whooping cough. The child had had it about three weeks and vomits with nearly every spell of coughing. He has lost considerable weight. The doctor's remedies seem to have no effect. (S. A. B.)

Answer—X-ray treatments, begun in the third or fourth week when the spasmodic coughing is at its worst, do give considerable benefit, usually stopping the vomiting in two or three days and then the number and severity of the spells diminish.

PROGRESSIVE CHRONIC RHEUMATISM
My wife is becoming crippled by what various doctors call chronic rheumatism, chronic infectious arthritis. Both knees, one shoulder and various small joints in her hands are affected.

Answer—I can only suggest diathermy, no dietary restriction, plenty of water with meals and between meals, sunbaths or, if sunlight is unavailable, ultraviolet lamp treatments and as a medicine for symptomatic relief, 1-2 grains of neosalvarsan night and morning after food. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Olean man laughed at the bunch and said, "I have a happy bunch that I can be of help to you. Now don't all start to grin and think that I can't do a thing. Why, gee, some comfort I can bring despite the fact that I am merely made of bits of tin."

"Hurray for you," one Tyn said. "If you can aid us, go ahead. But tell us, what have you in mind? We'd surely like to know. We'll gladly stay a while and play if you can do the things you say, but if you're only fooling, it is better that we go."

"You see, we have a little joke and it is natural that we like to ride upon it, so we do not want to bother you. Perhaps you'd like a nice trip, too, and here is what we'll gladly do: We'll gladly do you good us, and just trust that nature goes wrong."

"Now wait a minute, little lad. The plan you have is not so bad," replied the friendly Olean. "But I care not for the trip. I thought, though, I could do your wheel. Think how much greater it would feel. 'Twill make the wheels run easier, though 'twill cause no parts to slip."

"Oh, gee, that sure sounds fair enough," said Clowry. "And it's no bluff, go right ahead and oil our bike. We'll help you if we can. The wheels will soon go round and round. We'll ride till some new place is found. If I remember right both wheels were squeaky as they ran."

So, while the bunch looked on amused, a lot of real good oil was used to fix the bike up properly. The oiling job seemed to do a lot of good. The Olean man said, "You see, it is not now 'bits of tin' but it is now 'bits of tin' that are easy to work with."

(The Tynmites meet another friend in the next story.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Sarcastic, wisecracking Thad Caraway and staid, always-serious Tom Walsh got more than they bargained for the other day when they summoned an alleged "lady lobbyist" before their committee.

After their experience with Gladys Moon Jones, publicity representative in Washington for sugar interest, these veteran senate investigators are inclined to regard Senator "Old Joe" Grundy as "easy picking."

"Old Joe" was a hard one to handle, but he was nothing compared to the attractive young woman who sat before them for more than two hours, frankly admitting that she was fighting for a lower sugar tariff, and defiantly asking them:

"What of it?"
Walsh of Montana and Caraway of Ohio—there alone all lines inequatorial—soon found that their experience meant little where this woman was concerned. She just wouldn't act like all good witnesses should act.

GOOD TIME FOR ALL

But it was a good show—the best that capital hill has had in a long time. Spectators and the press have rarely had as good a time as they had while Mrs. Jones was on the stand.

For that matter, everyone had a good time. Senator Walsh laughed probably for the second or third time in his whole career as a senate investigator.

This young woman, who is married and is the mother of two children was one of the most extraordinary witnesses to appear before a senate investigating committee. A graduate in law, she made it clear at the start that she didn't think everything about the committee and its way of doing things was exactly legal. Of course, the senators didn't agree with her, but she kept her opinion nevertheless.

As she replied to questions, at times she appeared to get highly excited. Her voice trembled a bit at times, but rarely was she not master of each situation.

BACK AT THEM

Again and again roars of laughter from the spectators and press greeted her answers to questions. At times Senator Caraway had to request her to keep quiet until he could get his question out. At all times she sat forward in her chair, her butt off for a part of the time, giving her inquirers as good as they sent.

One of the most amusing incidents came near the end of her testimony. Caraway was pushing her to name the person she had told her that interest opposed to her organization had burned correspondence to get the committee from getting hold of it.

"It's the best part of your testimony," said Caraway, "and you are suppressing it."

"Senator Caraway," she said, "he made that statement. It was at a dinner party. For me to give his name would be unethical."

"But we won't say he was drunk," said Caraway.

Still she refused, as she did in many, many other instances.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Manhattan true story (to be read aloud):

A young fellow went into a Broadway haberdashery to buy some underwear.

"I want some plain white shorts," he said.

"Yes, sir," replied the proprietor. "Collier attached?"

SEA CASTLE

While Count Felix Von Luckner is lecturing on his sea exploits during the war and his wife is visiting their old home in Germany, their floating habitation remains tied up in the Hudson, off Riverside drive.

As this column reported some time ago, the Luckner yacht, Norda, is one of two sailing ships on the west shore of Manhattan, the other being the five-masted pseudo-private brigantine, Buccancer. Now

come additional details about the count's home here.

The luxurious schooner has accommodations for 50 persons below its gleaming white decks. Its four masts are trunks of Redwood trees from California, where the yacht was built originally for the lumber trade. The trees were trimmed down to the right proportions and varnished to preserve their natural decorative coloring.

The boat is named for the South Sea island where the count's wartime raiding ship, See Adler, was wrecked after having scuttled numerous merchantmen. It is outfit especially for cruising in the tropics with electric refrigeration and a big net, 60 feet deep. The latter can be lowered over the side as an improvised swimming tank, protecting the swimmers against sharks and the risk of being left behind.

This sea-going mansion is so luxurious, in fact, that it is becoming costly for Luckner to maintain, even though the crew in port is but a fraction of the full complement of 35 men. The count, therefore, is endeavoring to charter it. His latest idea, in which Count Costa Morner, one-time husband of Peggy Joyce, also is said to be interested, is a cruise for poor and rich boys, in equal number, each one of the latter paying two fares—his and that of one of the poor companions.

VAGARIES OF BROADWAY

Prospects of idle affluence are supposed to be responsible for plays reposing in countless New York apartments and in innumerable homes elsewhere. Aspiring playwrights among shop clerks, accountants and girls who yearn to create something dream of writing another "Abie's Irish Rose" or "Trial of Mary Dugan."

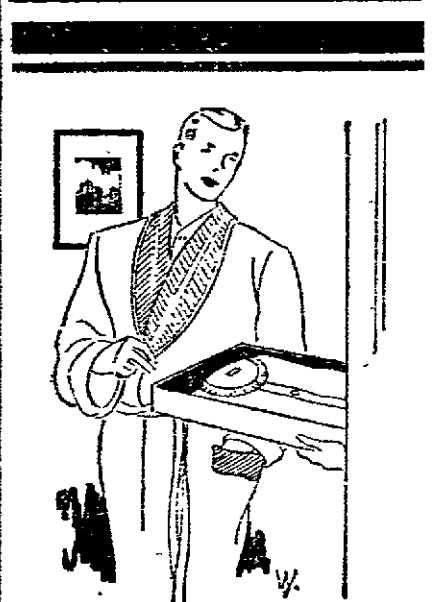
But even for experienced craftsmen, success seldom strikes as it did for Anne Nichols, or Bayard Veiller, who as a consequence need not work unless they feel like it.

Take the case of Jack O'Donnell, for example. A steady marketer of short stories, he gave up his income-bearing efforts for six months to recast "The Sap from Syracuse" into a play, "So Was Napoleon."

"The Sap" was a prize winning short story and, furthermore, O'Donnell was assisted in the adaptation by John Wray, who, if memory serves, wrote the fairly successful crook play, "Nightstick." Yet their combined talents could not save "So Was Napoleon" from its hurried burial in Betsy Cain's warehouse of dead play properties.

"Ambassador Daves limped away from St. James' place in London the other day with the remark, "Diplomacy is not so hard on the mind but it's hell on the feet." The ambassador is having a little trouble with the dogs of peace.

A financial writer says Wall Street "is taking time out for play. We thought they had been playing bear down there for some time."



Vassar Union Suits

You don't see them worn by the men you know...

only because underwear is to be worn and not seen.

An x-ray view of Appleton's most careful health and style students would reveal so many Vassar Union Suits, you'd feel like an outsider unless you were inside one.

Any weight—for any weather that February, can think up—

\$1.00 and Up

OVERCOATS

20% Off

Malt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

"MEN OF COURAGE" STRIVE TO RETURN ORDER TO CHICAGO

Vigilance Committee Will
Take Matters into Own
Hands if Necessary

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Chicago.—A vigilance committee, made up of "men of courage" prepared to revive some features of the old frontier law, may function in Chicago shortly.

Just as existing "enforcing committees" of gangland now mete out their type of justice in the underworld, so this committee of six business and civic leaders devise ways to make these outlaws observe society's laws.

Until now, Big Business in Chicago has been taking the "rap" lying down. "Big Bill" Thompson has thumbed his nose at its plan to guide the city to better ways financially. Hoodlums have laughed in its face, and only last week shot down in cold blood Philip H. Meagher, a local builder and member of the Association of Commerce.

It was this act which touched off the fighting fire of Chicago business men, and now they have declared open war on the town's army of gunmen, professional killers, racketeers, hold-up men and slugs who have been making a mockery of law.

After a meeting with William Russell, commissioner of police, and John A. Swanson, state's attorney, the executive council of the Association of Commerce authorized the formation of a committee of citizens of known courage and action to make an immediate study of the situation and to prepare a plan of action to be submitted to the executive council not later than Friday, Feb. 21.

Decision was reached that "gang rule, gang violence and gang crime of every kind must be stopped, if not by constituted authorities, then by the citizens directly."

Evidence that the police appreciate the determination of Big Business was given by raids on Friday night, which corralled a few known gang leaders, who were quickly released. This action followed publication by the Chicago Daily News of the names, addresses and business and social hang-outs of all of the city's gang leaders. It suggested that if the police meant business, they now were supplied with all the information they needed.

As a sample of what a vigilance committee in Chicago might do, a picture of gangland's law court—which sits each day in one of the city's Michigan avenue hotels—was given.

"Here in this hotel sits Frank Nitti—the enforcer—and his committee, and to them come the hoodlums of the mob to make their complaints—that Danny Stanton, for instance, lately allied with the Capone forces, is selling bottled beer too cheaply; that one of the loop saloonkeepers is 'cheating' by buying some of his whiskey elsewhere; that some

They're in "Show Boat"



THEY'RE IN SHOW BOAT

Seldom is a theatre afforded the opportunity of presenting to the public a motion picture of such unusual merit as "Show Boat"—now showing at Brin's Appleton Theatre.

"Show Boat" itself is the \$1,000,000 effort of Harry Pollard to picture in lavish detail the exotic and romantic epic of the river-bank show folk. Life along the giant Mississippi is one of the most fascinating of American history, and into this colorful period came floating the glamorous stern-wheeler carrying its cargo of minstrelsy and mirth.

Golden voiced darkies sat at the gangplank crooning the tuneful melodies over the slow-moving, moonlit waters. And no less romantic than they, were the prostitute ladies, the languorous Southern gentlemen who appeared in the melodramas aboard. The townsfolk came to the riverbanks and sat enraptured at the wonders they saw

"copper" or bureau squad is getting too hungry and putting too much of a 'shake' on a friendly saloonkeeper, and so on throughout the session.

"The complaints are heard and acted on," the description continues. "The boys are sent out with pistols or pineapples; the hungry policeman is warned or transferred; the friendly beer or booze distributor is cautioned to maintain prices.

"Not a pineapple can be tossed at a recalcitrant saloonkeeper, not a blackjack or pistol but can go klunk on a foe's head, not a 'nosey' or 'hungry' policeman can be transferred, not a rival beer truck hi-jacker, nor an enemy of the syndicate sent on a one way ride until Nitti has given the word."

Business men are beginning to feel that the law needs something of this kind itself—if not through constituted authorities, than by direct application.

South Norwalk, Conn.—At the age of 95 Alden Solmans, retired banker, is showing paintings at an exhibition in New York. He took up art at the age of 80.

WINDOWS OPEN AND DOORS SLAM IN NEW EVANSTON MYSTERY

Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—The house at 2652 Bryant-ave is full of mystery, if nothing else.

C. Wesley Edwards and family are the nominal occupants, but they are not there. Neighbors, reporting to police, said they hadn't seen the Edwards family for a fortnight. "But," they added, "we hear doors slamming, windows opening, floors creaking."

Police yesterday found the rear door open, the key on the inside. Every piece of furniture was in proper place. The dining table was set for four. There was a plate of bread, a dish of jam, some relishes. The kitchen indicated someone had been there preparing a meal.

It was just as though members of the family were there. The place had all the makings of a thriving tale.

The suspense of the neighbors is something terrific.

STUDENTS TO DEBATE CHAIN STORE VALUE

The value of the chain store will be debated by students of the 9 X Civics class at McKinley Junior high school this week. Admixture speakers will be Virginia Stoffensen, Beverly Peterson, Harold Holmstrom and Mamie Chalk, while the negative arguments will be presented by Cyril Lippert, Elmer Davidson, Jeanette Destier and Stella Hoarsch.

The latest Federal estimates show that there were 47,171 new head of sheep in the United States on January 1, 1929. These were valued at more than \$500,000,000.

**KC
Baking
Powder**

DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then in the oven

**Same Price
for over 38 years**
25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of
high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

POLICE APPREHEND TWO RUNAWAY BOYS

Two runaway boys, from Milwaukee and Green Bay, were picked up by police here over the week-end. A 16-year-old Milwaukee boy was picked up about 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Lemnaw-st by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, and a 15-year-old Green Bay boy was picked up about 4 o'clock Monday morning at the Chicago and Northwestern depot. The Milwaukee boy left home Saturday and slept in the jail at Chilton Saturday night. He was held in the jail here Sunday night and was to return to his home Monday with his father. The Green Bay youth confessed that he took \$50 from his stepfather when he left home, according to police. He still had \$49 left when the police picked him up. He was to be turned over to Green Bay police Monday morning.

New York—Flo Ziegfeld, who has a private chef when he travels, often carries candy in a pocket to munch.

Publish Book Written By Circuit Judge E. V. Werner

A book, Special Verdicts versus General Verdicts, As Construed Under the Wisconsin Code, written by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner, is being published and distributed by the St. Louis Law Printing company of St. Louis, Mo.

The article deals with special verdicts as construed under the Badger code and the publishing company points out that it is of special interest to every practicing attorney in Wisconsin. The article was written with a view to providing attorneys with a ready reference to the rulings of the appellate court. It also serves as a most comprehensive means for accumulating the authorities in subsequently reported cases.

The work treats on the subjects of special verdicts; general verdicts; issues generally; contributory negligence; evidentiary facts; disputed issues of questions of fact or evidence; proximate cause; requests; defective verdicts; court's duty on request; submitted; burden-of-proof instructions and error; perjury verdicts; conduct of attorneys in the trial of cases; jury's right to correct errors; construction of verdicts; court's powers; waivers; error that may be corrected; bills of exception; appellate court and miscellaneous information and comment.

Judge Werner first wrote the article for Professor Leon Green of the law department of Yale college

**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**
FOR QUICK,
HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, COLIC, FEVERISHNESS



ON WITH THE DANCE A True Story of the Younger Set

THE Friday evening dancing party was the week's high spot for the young folks of a certain small country club. A four-piece orchestra always supplied the rhythm until older members conceived the idea that mechanical music would serve the youngsters just as well—and cost less.

Accordingly, a music machine was installed. The plan worked once, but the next Friday the little band triumphantly returned to the job.

"What's wrong with your new music box?" a father asked. "Wouldn't you rather dance to Whiteman and Vallee records than to a tin-pan band?"

Junior shook his head: "Mechanical music is fine at home but it hasn't the right kick for a dance."

What is true of dancing must be equally true of the theatre. Are YOU getting YOUR money's worth in the theatre?

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who deplores the elimination of living music from the theatre program.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

9 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL IN SIXTH GRADE

Nine pupils are listed on the honor roll of the sixth grade at Franklin school for the last six weeks' period. They are Kenneth Duesing, Frances Rasmussen, Betty Kubitz, Ernest Moore, Grace Hoffman, Myrtle Dreier, Robert Maves, Dorothy Curtis and James Mueller.

Racine —(AP)—A careening truck turned in a fire alarm here Sunday when it skidded into an alarm box and short circuited the wires.

Take the safest means available for quick relief. Pertussin acts quickly and safely and is entirely free from harmful drugs.

**Pertussin
For Coughs**

Give Your Valentine Candy

What more gracious Valentine to send than a Heart Box from Gmeiner's with your card — to one whom you would please?

Let your offering be Gmeiner's Chocolates. They speak a language every woman understands—and loves to hear.

Send a Heart and Win a Smile

GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"
135 E. College Ave.

WE PACK FOR MAILING

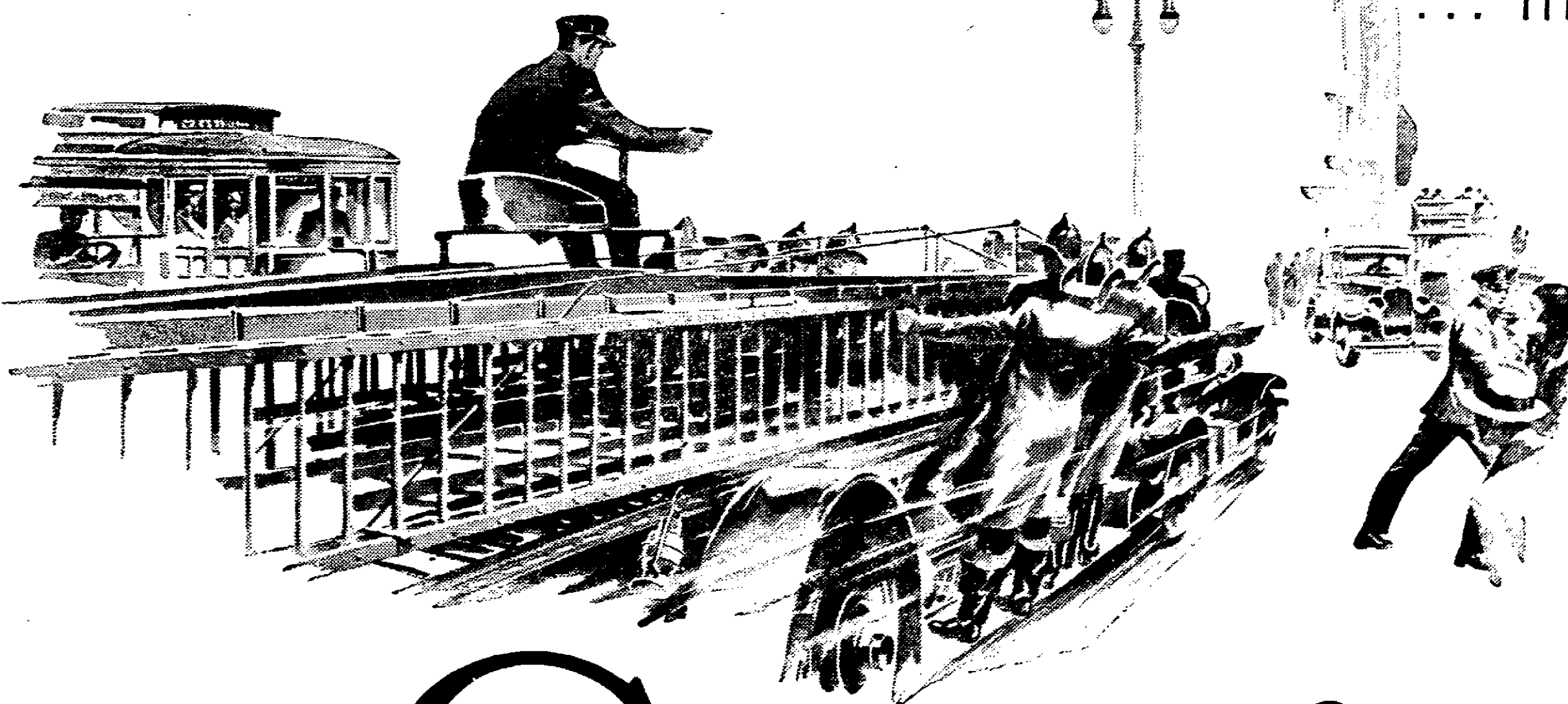
Coal That Lasts!

Order Coal from us and get the real hot stuff that lasts — priced right!

PHONE 35-W

Guenther Supply Co.
Appleton Junction

... at the gong it's
"GO!"



... in a cigarette it's
TASTE!

WHAT seems like a slight difference, in one cigarette, grows mighty important in a month's smoking.

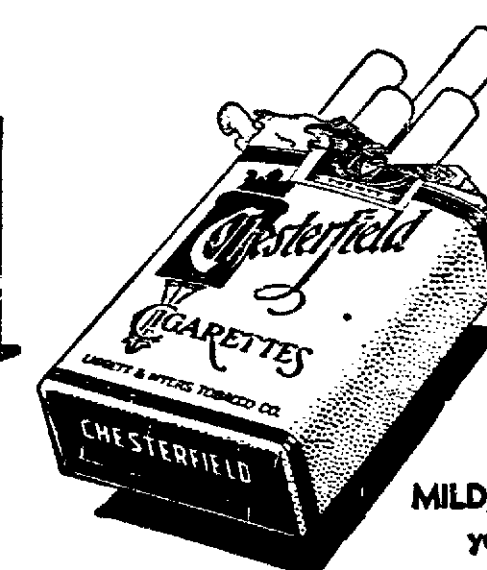
You might take Chesterfield's silky mildness for granted—but just notice that it never tastes "flat." And where else but in Chesterfield will you find such delicate shading of flavor, such spicy aroma of choice tobaccos, such rich and satisfying character?

Better taste is *always* important—and in Chesterfield it's

"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



MILD, yes... and
yet THEY SATISFY

Society And Club Activities

Mrs. Stuart Gives Talk To A.A.U.W.

INTERNATIONAL Relations was the subject of the talk given by Mrs. M. Z. Stuart, Neenah, before the American Association of University Women Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1124 E. North-st. About 40 members were present. Mrs. Stuart, who has had a great deal of experience in international affairs, spoke of the Rumanian students whom she is putting through a university in California. She stressed the difference in attitude of these girls and the American school girls, and brought out the fact that it is because of this very difference in attitude of the various nations of the world that world peace cannot yet be realized. The speaker expressed the opinion that the time is not yet ripe for world peace, but that when it is, peace will come.

Mrs. Stuart has been president of the Neenah unit of the American Legion auxiliary and state chairman of Fidae. She attended the tenth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion at Paris a few years ago, and was present at the Fidae conference at Bucharest the following year. She recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she acted as delegate to the National Defense Conference which is made up of representatives from various patriotic organizations in the country.

Following the talk, open discussion on the subject took place. At the business meeting which preceded the program, the scholarship fund was discussed and reports were submitted. Ways of raising money were suggested. The members will sponsor a rummage sale at a date to be decided later. Several card parties have been given to raise money for the scholarship fund.

A social hour took place after the meetings. Refreshments were served under the direction of a committee which included Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. John Goodrich, Miss Elsie Mueller, Miss Ruth Becker, Miss Florence Bounds, and Miss Freda Anderson. The next meeting will be the second Saturday in March with Mrs. H. M. Wriston, 211 S. Union-st.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Jane Kray reported on "Campfires in the Congo" and Betty Lohr on "Brave Adventurers" at the meeting of Kings Heralds of First Methodist church Saturday afternoon in the primary room of the church. These books are taken from the missionary library which the I. B. club donated to the Heralds last year. At this meeting the members made Valentines for Florence Smith, who has moved to Tomahawk. She was formerly secretary of the group. After the study period, a social hour took place. Mrs. Merle Bro served refreshments in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Edna, who is secretary of the society. Games were played. Pearl Coon assisted Mrs. W. J. McMahon with the meetings.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. August Zanzig, 1109 N. State-st. Regular business will be transacted.

Then Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its annual sleighride party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The group will assemble at the home of Oscar Forbeck on route 6, Appleton, where a program of entertainment is to be provided by the committee in charge. Refreshments are to be served.

The Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting in the parochial school hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Plans for the next educational and social meeting will be discussed.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther League of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening following the weekly Bible class period. Reports of officers will be heard.

Charles Herzog was the leader of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. The Love League was the topic. Ten members were present. The society will give a Valentine party at 7:30 Friday night. Ruth Meyer will be in charge. The Young People of St. John church have been invited.

The film, "The Bug's Call", featuring Jackie Coogan, was presented at the Congregational moving picture service Sunday evening. Next Sunday "Spillers of the West", with Marjorie Daw and William Fairbanks, is scheduled.

Conflict was the subject under discussion at the meeting of the college group of the Congregational church Sunday evening. Henry Wiesand was the leader.

Plans for a Washington birthday party were made, and Miss Beatrice Miller was elected chairman of the committee in charge.

The Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, John-st. The first issue of the members on the condition of the Indian in Wisconsin. The members may bring guests to the meeting. Assistant hostesses included Mrs. J. Harris and Miss Kate Schneider. Mrs. George Wood will be the leader and Mrs. George Werner will have charge of the devotional. Officers will be elected.

Remarking and Personalizing the City will be the subject of the program to be given at the meeting of The Women's Home and Foreign

Wrap-Around With Drape



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BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

Ideal interpretation of wrap-around with drape at side that combines with the surplus bodice that fastens at hip with buckle, to give that figure graceful length. The normal waistline is indicated by seam, which makes the tight fit through the hips and moulded line of bodice more prominent. The neckline with surplus vestee is unusually becoming fashion.

Style No. 3279 is distinctly smart in novelty silk and wool crepe in dark plum tones. The shawl collar is of plain fallie crepe in blending tone, while the vest chooses white plique.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It's a model that makes up most attractively in crepe satin for the two surfaces can be nicely worked out for contrasting effect. The dark brown shade is especially popular.

Black silk crepe with eggshell vest is chic for all-day occasions and is favorite with smart women.

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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

Missionary society of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. Mrs. M. J. Sandborn will be in charge of the program. The members are to bring their mite boxes to this meeting.

The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock. The public is invited. Mrs. O. R. Klehn will be in charge.

The annual luncheon in honor of new deaconesses of Congregational church will be held at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Dr. H. E. Peabody will speak to the members. A business session will be held at 2:30 at which time election of officers will take place. The communion committee will be appointed for the year.

Ways of Studying the Bible was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church on Sunday night at the church. William Baird was the leader.

Chapter M. of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Hoffman, Third-st. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

St. Martha Guild will not meet Tuesday afternoon as previously announced. The date for the meeting has not been set.

The official board of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Monthly business will be transacted.

GIRL SCOUT'S PAPER ISSUED

The Nechee troop of Girl Scouts of Wilson school met Friday afternoon at the school. The first issue of the Girl Scout paper was distributed to all troops last week. Helen Cabot was elected scribe for the scout paper, Margaret Jane Narchow was named scribe for the

school paper on Girl Scout news, and Marie Ritger will be in charge of advertising all scout events. There will be a coasting party at 3 o'clock next Saturday at Pierre park for all Girl Scouts in the city.

The value of gold produced in the United States during the past year is set at \$13,990,000.

MRS. BECKER PRESIDENT OF CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. Joseph Becker was elected president of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Other officers chosen included Mrs. Charles Lorenz, vice president; Mrs. Jake Ashauer, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Loessel, treasurer. Consultants for 1930 are Mrs. William Stier, Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, Mrs. Joseph Dorn, Mrs. Matt Schilling, and Mrs. Ernest Buss.

Old officers of the society are Mrs. Frank Bikk, president; Mrs. Clarence Frank, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Albrecht, secretary; and Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, treasurer. Consultants were Mrs. Alvin Boehme, Mrs. Max Ulrich, Mrs. Mary Ertl, and Mrs. Mary Stier. After the business meeting, a social hour was held and cards were played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. J. M. Peeters and Mrs. Alvin Boehme, at bridge by Mrs. S. Leimer and Mrs. R. Ebben, and at plumpsk by Mrs. P. Dohr and Mrs. Henry Becker. About 200 members were present.

BROWNIE PACK HOLDS MEETING

About 27 members of the Brownie Pack met Saturday morning at the Womans club. Games were played and get-acquainted stunts took place. There will be an organization meeting next Saturday at which time the girls will be divided into groups of six. All girls of six, seven, eight and nine years of age are invited to join. Several of the high school girls will assist Miss Marjorie Kranhold, recreational director.

The program of the Brownie Pack is similar to that of the Girl Scouts but is worked out with a view to the tastes of younger girls. The organization is national and has a large membership throughout the United States.

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS PLAY

Members of the cast for "Station X. Y. Y.", a one-act play to be presented by the Dramatic club, have been chosen and work will be begun soon, according to Miss Marjorie Kranhold, director of the club. Another play is expected to be started in a short time. The club will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night upstairs in the Womans club. All those interested in dramatics are invited to attend whether members or not.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hyde, to George Christenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Christenson, Oshkosh, took place Saturday noon at the home of the bride's parents at 815 E. Washington-st. The Rev. J. A. Holmes performed the ceremony. Miss Marion Hyde, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mead Stillman, Oshkosh, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Hyde home was decorated with southern and similar spring flowers. A wedding luncheon was served to about 60 guests.

Out of town guests included Donald Hyde, Helen Kneebone, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Libbey, Milwaukee; Mrs. Earl Phelps, Chicago; Mrs. Ella Gilmore, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Marinette; Miss Katherine Pratt, Lake Geneva; Miss Anna Marie Woodward, De Pere; George Cameron, Niagara; Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Christenson, Miss Jean Christenson, Mrs. Clara Davis, Herman Christenson, Mrs. Nettie Sawyer, Miss Anna Christenson, Will Stillman, Mead Stillman, H. Thomas Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Osgood, Franklin Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Saffenberg, Oshkosh.

The bride is a graduate of Ward-Belmont and of Lawrence college, and is a member of Alpha Gamma sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence college and the University of Michigan Law School. He is a member of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is connected with the Wisconsin, Star, and Show law firm of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Christenson will make their home in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Boslough, Wausau, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to Russell H. Spoor, Appleton, Feb. 1, at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Spoor attended Lawrence college where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Spoor is a graduate of Lawrence and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

CLUB MEETINGS

Antique articles will be on display at the meeting of the Womans club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the club house. Anyone having articles to display are to bring them to the club house before Thursday so that they may be arranged. The articles will be put under lock and key so that none will be lost. The program will be one of old fashioned music. A silver tea will be served.

About 25 members were present at the meeting of the Newman club, Catholic Students' club of Lawrence college, Sunday afternoon at Catholic home. Miss Margaret Heckle, in charge of the meeting, in the absence of Henry Berzinski, president. A business session took place after which supper was served. A social hour followed the supper.

school paper on Girl Scout news, and Marie Ritger will be in charge of advertising all scout events. There will be a coasting party at 3 o'clock next Saturday at Pierre park for all Girl Scouts in the city.

The value of gold produced in the United States during the past year is set at \$13,990,000.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Van Ooyen, entertained about 40 friends in the club rooms of armory G Saturday evening, the date being the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Cards, dice, billiards and dancing furnished entertainment and a midnight supper was served "army style." Guests also were shown through the locker and supply rooms of the guardhouse and machine guns and other weapons were explained.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Minnie Van Wyk and Elmer Hollander of Rosendale, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Wyk of Milwaukee; Miss Helen House, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleveland, Misses Lorena and Myrtle Klocke and Harold Klocke, Menasha, and August Hamelster of Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Calmes, 736 E. Summer-st., entertained Saturday night at their home. Cards were played and prizes were won by Ed Calmes, George Renn, and Mrs. Frank Peterson. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calmes and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Renn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vander Hel and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Streck, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Kaukauna.

Miss Bonnie Heinzl entertained a group of friends at her home on Lake Winnebago Sunday evening. Bridge and dancing furnished entertainment. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Decker, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Heinzl and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beglinger of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cooney, 299 S. Douglas-st., were surprised Saturday night at their home in honor of their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Dobber and Ed Court. Fourteen guests were present.

Miss Helen Dutcher, 129 Lawest-st., entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her niece, Miss Helen Hosler, a student at the University of Wisconsin. Two tables were in play.

CARD PARTIES

A Valentine card party will be given by St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Guild hall. Contract and auction bridge will be played. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Mrs. R. S. Powell and Mrs. M. D. Smiley will preside at the table, and refreshments will be under the direction of Miss Deana Salisbury, Mrs. William Rounds, and Mrs. T. Evans.

A card party and social will be given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpsk will be played and music will be provided by Norman Beck's orchestra, Neenah. Mrs. Joseph Griesbach will be in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. Math Paltzer.

An open card party will be given by Pythian Sisters at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at Castle hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. John Jarchow will be in charge.

LODGE NEWS

The annual banquet of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at 6:30 Friday evening, Feb. 21, instead of Feb. 22, as previously announced. Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Because of the dinner and card party of the Elk lodge Wednesday night at Elk hall, Lady Elks will meet Friday afternoon instead of Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 2:45.

A Lincoln program will be given at the meeting of the J. T. Beane circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:30 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Maude Gribbler will be in charge.

Popular Powder of Beautiful Women

Beauties who guard their complexion use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity — its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer.

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For the proper entree into the rich profession of Beauty Culture, for the most desirable positions, for the largest salaries, Badger Training is essential. For employers and patrons know that the Badger Academy is Milwaukee's foremost school of Beauty culture, and that its graduates of the National School of Cosmeticians, Chicago, are the best qualified in Milwaukee.

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Tonic Wave for \$12

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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SUE ran into the living room, still flushed and happy from the adoration of two handsome young men. Only Nancy sat in front of the fire. Ted and Sarah, and Harry, too, were drifting kitchenward.

"Sue, tell me what you think of Harry," Nancy began point blank. "Harry is a darling and a peach, and I like him a lot, of course. Why?"

"Are you planning to marry him, Sue?" Her eyes were long alits now as they watched the girl. "To marry him? I don't think people plan to marry people. Things like that just happen," Sue said in a lower, slower tone.

"Sometimes they do," Nancy sat up then, straight and slender. "Harry has fallen for you, Sue. And I wanted to know what you're going to do about it because that scheming little kitten of a Barbara is playing for the same stakes, and."

"Oh, no, she wants Jack!" Sue wished she hadn't said it the minute it was out.

"But she wants Harry's father's dollars and they speak louder than the other man in the case. Unfortunately, young men who are endowed with this world's goods don't always have magnetic personalities and handsome faces to act as a drawing card. They have a hard time being loved for themselves alone. Harry has a good personality, though. He's entertaining. . . . if only he wasn't so fat!"

"Harry is all right the way he is," Sue defended him.

"You think I'm interfering, don't you, Sue?" Nancy said. "I suppose I am. But I just wanted to tell you that if you like Harry, it's all right with me and with his father. And I don't want Barbara to put her silken claws into him. But if you want Jack or Miles or someone else, don't you dare consider Harry for one second!" Her voice was taut and sharp.

"Oh, I'm happy, of course, and there's admiration and respect in our regard for each other, but not that I'd rather scrub floors and have it than sit on a diamond-studded cushion without it."

"Oh, I know it," Sue cried. "It's the most important thing in the whole wide world, but how does anyone ever know that she is going to find it? And if you just wait and wait and wait."

"Yes, how can we tell?" Sarah, who had entered quietly, slipped down on another cushion, cupped her face in her hands, and looked

SOCIETY HEARS ADDRESS ABOUT POWER OF IDEAL

The Power of an Ideal was the subject of a talk given by Michael P. Kinella, manager of the Marquette University Lecture Bureau of Milwaukee, at the meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Sunday morning at the parish hall. Breakfast was served at the hall after the 8 o'clock Mass. The Rev. Pacificus Rath announced that because of the mission which will be held in March, the Holy Name men will receive Communion on March 23 instead of the second Sunday.

Arrangements are being made to reorganize the Boy Scouts, and the members are looking for a troop leader. The attendance prize was won by Charles Foss. A prize will be given each month at the meetings. Officers of the society will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at the monastery.

CHURCH HEARS PASTOR TALK ABOUT LINCOLN

Taking his text from the farewell speech of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., in 1861 instead of from the Bible, Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church spoke on the Religion of Abraham Lincoln at the morning service Sunday.

In keeping with the choice of text, "Trusting in Him who can go with

at Nancy. "Are you giving advice, Mrs. Becker?"

Sue knew that Nancy had other things she wanted to say but Sarah's coming had prevented.

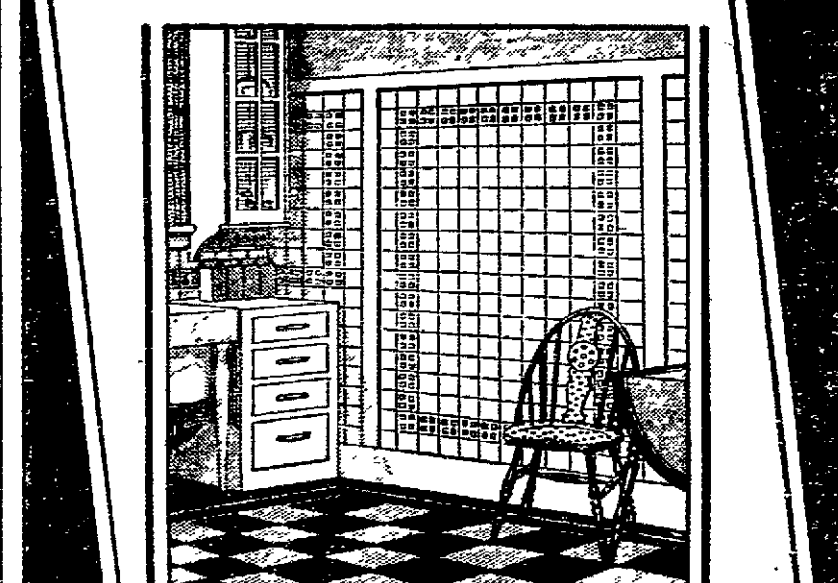
The freight danced across the walls and the drifting voices from the kitchen—four men's and one girl's—were far away. Sue thought of the quiet room upstairs with its rose satin comforter turned down and the cool wind blowing the curtains with their apple blossom sprigs. She wanted to slip upstairs and go to sleep and forget. Her happy-go-lucky, carefree mood had gone, as though someone had stuck a pin in a brilliant balloon.

Suddenly the telephone rang with a sharp, insistent appeal.

NEXT: Sybil Lester telephones for aid.

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me and remain with you and be everywhere for good, I leave you," Dr. Holmes used excerpts from the second inaugural address as his scripture. He compared Lincoln's understanding of men, his sense of justice and his gentleness with the same characteristics of Jesus Christ, and showed how the president's life paralleled that of Christ in birth, in concept of life and religion, and in understanding. He quoted John Hay and Tolstol, both of whom have described the likenesses between Lincoln and Christ. He pointed out also the similarity between Christ's speech in the synagogue at Nazareth after his baptism and Lincoln's first inaugural address.



Jack Tar Togs

THE style leadership of Jack Tar Togs is no idle phrase. For many years fashionable and discriminating mothers have looked to Jack Tar for the newest and smartest creations for their children.

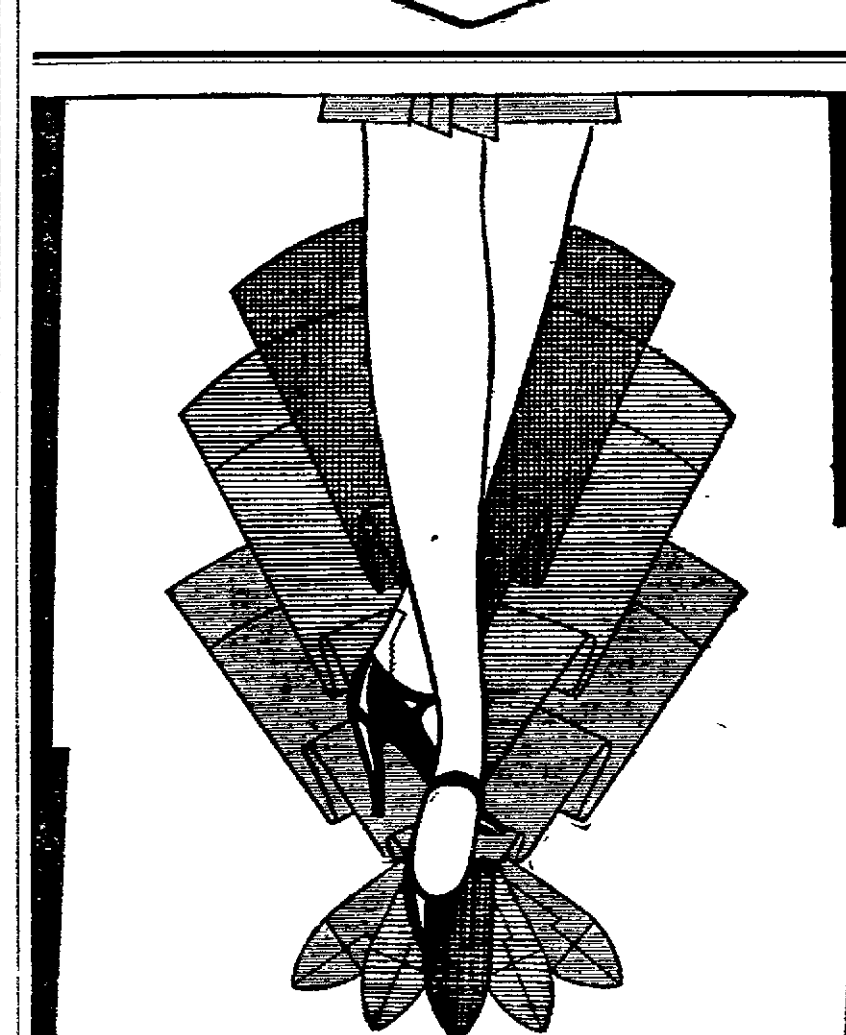
Come in and see the new Jack Tar Feature Styles now on display. Their youthful chic will appeal to you as much as their practicability and economy will tickle Dad. You can rub 'em, tub 'em and scrub 'em—they come up smiling.

GEENEN'S

Dresses — \$1.98 to \$7.50

Skirts \$3.75	Blouses \$1.98
---------------	----------------

Rub 'em, tub 'em, scrub 'em. They come up smiling.



New Grey-Beige Tones Prove First for Fall in All-Occasion Shades in

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Because of their versatility, these tones predominate for general wear—doing double duty in the limited wardrobe. Phoenix, knowing the importance of these grey-beige tones has provided such shades as CASTOR • GRAELÉ • PEACH FRENCH GREGE • DUSTAN for the selection of the discriminating woman.

GEENEN'S

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Appleton, Wis.

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Big Shoe Sale

Starts Wednesday Morning
February 12th 1930 at 9 A. M.

THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY TUESDAY, FEB. 11th
TO ARRANGE STOCK

Closes Saturday Evening
February 22nd 1930 At 9 P. M.

10 Days of Real Shoe Bargains For Men Women and Children

Included in this Sale are the well known makes of *Selby, Arch-Preserver, Tru-Poise and Peacock Shoes* for women. *Nunn-Bush and Bostonian Shoes* for men. *Pied Piper Shoes* for children.

All Women's and Men's Styles Are Placed In Two Groups

\$3.85

Misses and Child's
Shoes are priced
according to
Sizes and Styles

THEY ARE
REAL VALUES

\$5.85

1,835 PAIRS OF SHOES WILL BE PUT ON SALE

And while there are not all sizes in each style, the assortment is so big, you are sure to find your size in some style. So come early. Think of buying your favorite style of shoes, the former price of which was from \$8.50 to \$12.50 for \$3.85 and \$5.85.

OUR SHOE SALES HAVE MADE SUCH A GREAT APPEAL TO ECONOMY WISE BUYERS, THAT HUNDREDS, BUY TWO OR MORE PAIRS

Remember the Date—Wednesday Morning—February 12th at 9 O'clock

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**Extra Sales People
Wanted!**

Only Those With Experience
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HOSIERY
BARGAINS
For WOMEN!

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APPLETON, WIS.

Owing to the Big Reductions during
this sale, all sale Shoes and Hosiery
will be sold for CASH ONLY.
ALL SALES FINAL!
NO EXCHANGES!
NO RETURNS!

Appleton Teams Open Knights Of Columbus Meet

Wausau Hockey Team Downs Blue Streaks, 4-1

WISCONSIN QUINT ROLLS INTO FIRST PLACE IN FIVE MAN

R. Bentz-E. Milhaupt Top Doubles Bowlers, Mike King, Singles

FIVE MAN	
Wisconsin	2343
Citizens Bank Boosters	2299
New York	2212
Indiana	2157
Gloudeamans	2157
DOUBLES	
R. Bentz-E. Milhaupt	1084
R. Dohr-H. London	1079
SINGLES	
M. King	548
E. Milhaupt	511
L. Schreier	506
R. Dohr	503
ALL EVENTS	
R. Dohr	1634

THE Wisconsin team of the Appleton Knights of Columbus bowling league went into first place in the tournament which opened Saturday afternoon. Twenty-four Appleton five-man teams rolled on the opening two days of the tourney.

The Wisconsin five rolled a score of 2343 to take the top position and was followed by the Citizens National Bank Boosters with a 2299 mark. The New York team in the K. C. league was third with a 2212, Gloudeamans Gage fourth with 2157 and Indiana fifth with 2157.

Several members of the Appleton five-man teams rolled in doubles and also in singles. R. Bentz and E. Milhaupt topped the doubles leggers with 1084 and Ray Dohr and H. London, Appleton, were second with 1079.

Mike King, Appleton, topped the singles scores with a 548 total. E. Milhaupt followed with 511 and L. Schreier third with 506 and R. Dohr fourth with 503.

Ray Dohr, Appleton, had a 1634 to lead in the all events.

Scores for all games bowled are shown in another column.

CRISLER, WEIMAN SUCCEED SPEARS

U. of Minnesota Regents Expected to Make Announcement Today

Minneapolis — (AP) — Minnesota sportmen today officially learned that Herbert "Fritz" Crisler and Ed Weiman have been selected head football coach and assistant coach, respectively at the University of Minnesota.

Rumblings of dissatisfaction were heard from many sides as the board of regents gathered to meet and pass on the recommendations of Dr. Lotus C. Coffman, president of the university.

Chief opposition is reported to have come from alumni and "W" club members.

It also was said that telegrams had been sent to Weiman and Crisler by the protesters urging them not to come to Minnesota. School officials said, however, that they had received no formal complaints.

Ernest B. Pierce, chairman of the university senate committee on intercollegiate athletics, and who was a member of the committee of four which selected Crisler and Weiman, said he hoped that those opposing the selection would be "open minded and give these two men a 'break'."

"All I'm asking for them is a fair chance," said Mr. Pierce, in commenting on the reported discontent.

Crisler will succeed Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who resigned to become head football coach at the University of Oregon.

BELOIT COLLEGE FIVE WINS FROM CORNELL

Beloit — Beloit college defeated Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, 36 to 21 score, here Saturday night, to maintain a hold on first place in the Midwest conference. The victory was the third straight in the conference for the Jagdarmen and kept their record intact.

Beloit's O'Connor and Grant gave Cornell a 4 to 0 lead at the start of the game, a free throw and a bucket by Jack Bottino put Beloit within a point of the Iowans, and then Stipes' basket gave them the lead. Beloit pushed out in front to hold an 18 to 9 advantage at the half.

After running the score up, 33 to 14 in the second period, Coach Bob Jagdarm sent in an entire Beloit reserve five with eight minutes of the game still to be played.

STRETCH MURPHY TOPS BIG TEN CAGE SCORERS

Chicago — (AP) — Scoring 41 points in two games last week and setting a new individual mark of 25 for one game, Charles "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's high center, assumed the leadership among Western conference basketball scorers with 62 points.

Murphy reached his total in four games, to displace Captain Bud Foster of Wisconsin, who was idle and slipped to third place. Branch McCracken, Indiana center, moved into second position with 57 points in five contests.

IOLA CAGERS WIN FROM AMHERST. 8-6

Iola — Before a crowd of over four hundred fans the Iola high school basketball team defeated Amherst high, Central Wisconsin conference leaders by the score of 8-6. The game was marked by the close defensive work of both teams, the first half ending 3-2.

K. C. Tourney Scores

DR. RYAN BOOSTERS	
L. Suttner	145 164 163 472
Jos. Probst	54 78 61 193
Mat. Schmidt	95 168 145 398
R. Dohr	176 186 147 509
J. Quell	129 161 168 449
Totals	589 758 684 2022
WEST END BULL DOGS	
John Haug	151 137 164 452
C. J. Garvey	151 139 119 409
Ma. Schuh	57 108 85 280
Glen Carroll	151 179 136 466
Dr. Lally	137 159 153 484
Totals	637 752 662 2051
QUESTION MARKS	
A. W. Van Ryzin	115 132 136 383
Peter Jones	96 125 92 313
Giles Courtney	157 149 103 379
Harry Long	110 122 116 353
Leo Toonen	104 139 151 393
Totals	532 658 601 1881
ALABAMA	
G. W. Barry	107 114 133 354
T. Harties	106 110 123 339
C. White	145 115 153 413
Dr. Van Susteren	120 138 108 366
A. Guyer	135 145 140 418
Totals	613 620 657 1890
CITIZENS NTL BK. BOOSTERS	
C. A. Green	167 181 164 512
J. E. Monaghan	134 146 155 435
W. Laus	94 151 135 380
M. Reysenbeau	168 189 205 563
L. Hugo Keller	139 151 139 429
Totals	702 799 798 2299
K. OF C. SPECTACLES	
J. J. Mueller	113 137 118 368
K. Schuettler	156 189 127 472
E. P. G. G. Maas	80 113 99 292
Dr. C. G. Maas	13 137 144 297
E. Vaughn	139 140 146 425
Totals	624 736 634 1994
WIS. TEL. CO.	
J. Hobbs	102 106 99 307
E. L. Geniesse	95 107 98 300
L. Carroll	94 103 83 280
E. Klotzsch	107 132 134 393
F. N. Belanger	107 127 149 383
Totals	503 595 563 1663
INDIANA	
Bob Connolly	135 138 127 400
J. M. Van Roor	140 161 165 466
Dr. Ladner	153 155 129 437
Dr. Huberty	114 137 125 377
Wm. Timmers	120 127 210 457
Totals	639 713 746 2123
PRIMS FAST GRAND KNIGHTS	
Geo. T. Prim	69 68 92 229
Dr. Cooney	85 82 132 309
E. A. Killoran	142 138 120 400
Gustave Keller	81 131 118 330
Geo. A. Schmidt	126 124 156 406
Totals	503 563 583 1674
MORGAN PAST GRAND KNIGHTS	
Thos. Flanagan	97 112 129 338
Wm. Fountain	67 98 99 264
P. H. Ryan	95 122 144 361
John Morgan	136 91 53 312
Dr. Foote	122 174 145 441
Totals	517 597 602 1716
J. OF A KIND	
Jos. Dohr	103 120 130 353
P. A. Dohr	106 83 96 285
Nic. Dohr	87 90 106 283
Ed. Dohr	93 107 117 317
Ray Dohr	189 202 176 567
Totals	578 612 625 1825
GRIESBACH & BOSCH	
Ray Treiber	123 127 122 372
Carl Glasnap	128 131 124 383
Jos. Bosch	129 138 153 420
Clem Steidl	113 163 180 456
O. Griesbach	109 157 154 420
Totals	602 716 633 2091
NEW YORK	
H. Schommer	173 151 141 465
H. London	150 152 116 398
J. Hollenbach	140 157 153 450
C. Wassenberg	164 155 163 484
A. Sauter	149 175 118 442
Totals	736 750 665 2212
MICHIGAN	
L. Sheldon	167 160 127 454
H. Recker	187 112 127 426
F. Haberman	140 167 148 455
W. O'Neill	101 156 138 433
M. Vanderhyden	132 157 122 411
Totals	707 722 672 2111
WISCONSIN	
J. Mullen	140 143 167 450
J. Langenberg	167 154 138 459
L. Backus	184 161 159 504
E. Rieger	157 166 142 465
J. Bauer	179 151 179 509
Totals	828 794 763 2413
GLOUDEMAN GAGE CO.	
J. Dohr	181 154 155 490
A. H. Stoegebauer	153 154 156 463
R. Bentz	130 132 143 405
D. W. J. Foote	129 135 130 377
R. Gage	167 159 145 462
Totals	759 758 769 2317
WEST ENDERS	
E. Wettengel	105 94 99 299
Dr. F. V. Hanch	113 147 182 442
J. Kamp	76 104 91 271
J. Loessl	97 119 124 340
R. J. Le Roux	121 149 144 414
Totals	512 614 640 1766
WOLF SHOES	
Wm. McGillan	169 114 110 393
Wm. McGillan	86 103 98 287
J. J. Wolf	125 141 137 403
Walter Vaughn	145 145 136 426
Louis Lohman	87 111 114 312
Totals	564 616 593 1771
GEENES SPECIALS	
H. Williamson	118 146 137 401
J. A. Murphy	95 123 127 345
C. Mullen	117 132 138 387
O. Warmwood	62 108 108 278
J. Kerrigan	112 143 140 295
Totals	504 652 536 1596
IDAHO	
E. Schueler	163 187 128 388
P. H. Van Handle	149 195 137 298
E. Hoffmann	168 167 121 396
E. Rossmessli	126 126 136 400
E. Watter	149 132 123 401
Totals	647 653 645 1960
GROBS INS. AGENCY	
Rev. Binder	161 123 183 427
Rev. Bettie	150 120 177 447
Totals	311 243 360 804

OLDER BOYS QUINT HUMBLER HI-Y "5"

Stage Brilliant Rally in Final Half to Win by 15 and 14 Score

Although trailing 12 and 4 at half time the Older Boy basketball team in the Older Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday staged a last half rally and beat the HI-Y team by a score of 15 to 14. The HI-Y scored but a lone basket in the last half.

Four men comprised the HI-Y team during the afternoon battle but they registered consistently in the first half and soon had a substantial lead. Huessmann and Gibb with three goals each accounted for the scores while Goodrick and Carnes counted once each for the Older Boys.

In the second half the O.B.'s which registered at least once while holding the HI-Y to a single goal by Reve. As a result the O.B.'s sneaked out with a 15 and 14 win.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Roach Sports meet the Vocational school in a postponed game and at 8:40 the Wolverines and Fourth Ward Bears will meet to play off the tie for first place in the first half of the hoop schedule.

The following night at 8:30 the Roach Sports, providing they beat the Vocals, will meet the Irish to play off the tie and the winner will meet the winner of Bear-Wolverine game to decide the champ.

Plans for the last half the league schedule are now being made. Lineups for the HI-Y-Older Boy game:

	FG	FT	PF
Reve, F.	1	0	2
Huessmann, C.	3	0	0
Gibb, G.	3	0	1
Thompson, G.	0	0	1
Totals	7	0	4
OLDER BOYS			
Goodrick, G.	2	0	0
Carnes, G.	2	0	0
Ottman, G.	1	0	0
Frogner, C.	0	0	0
Nagel, F.	0	0	0
Powers, F.	2	0	0
Totals	7	0	1

SHIRES BUYS MODEST TRUNK LIKE HIMSELF

(Chicago) — (AP) — Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, has not yet signed a contract to return to first-baseman for the Chicago White Sox, but his new trunk indicates he intends doing so.

The new trunk—a special job—is about as modest as the great one himself. It is painted bright red and green, with little white stockings scattered around in whatever space remained after inscribing his name on all sides in nice big letters.

Carnera Big Question Despite Three Victories

BY EDWARD P. DUFFY Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—As a white hope Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, remains a question mark, despite the fact that he toppled over his third victim in the ring in record time, when he knocked out Cowboy Bill Owens 1. Newark in the second round.

His three American ring efforts have taken him just about five minutes. He knocked out Big Boy Peterson here in 1 minute and 10 seconds. Elizear Rioux lasted 47 seconds in Chicago. Owens went the tremendous distance of one round and 23 seconds on the second round.

Cowboy Owens, a colored heavyweight from the west, who had been knocked out several times by George Godfrey, scarcely could be said to have put up a fight at all and his sudden departure so soon in the engagement lacked the convincing elements of many other knockouts seen in the same ring.

There is little doubt that Carnera struck him with a right to jaw, but to many at the ringside who saw him topple to the floor there was genuine surprise when the fallen boxer did not arise when Referee Gene Roman reached ten.

His condition on the stool was not bad and he walked easily to his dressing room in a short time. Carnera weighed 276 pounds and Owens 220, yet the latter, big as he is, looked small compared to the Italian. When they got into clinches during the brief bout Owens' arms were thrown around his opponent's waist reminding one of a child trying to get her round a corpulent mother.

Nevertheless Carnera was fast on his feet and verocious legs and quick with his hands, both legs and left. He jabbed pretty well and showed it would not take long for competent instruction to teach him to follow up his left leads with a damaging right-hand blow.

But Owens revealed what may be considered Carnera's weakness—the defense. Any first class hard-punching heavyweight with the opportunity to hit Carnera would have hurt him severely with hard, well-delivered punches to the spot Owens found.

The western colored man faced the giant in orthodox fashion, but when he found his opponent capable of jabbing easily with his left and hitting to southpaw style, Carnera was aggressive all the time, but when Owens got to fighting southpaw fashion it was surprising how relatively easy the colored man sidestepped Carnera and smashed the right to the big fellow's jaw from an angle.

Just as the round was ending Owens buried his left into the giant's bread bashed by way of variety. Carnera slashed into Owens like the twentieth century making up for the first round. He met him with a stiff jab and then started a fusillade of right and lefts, terminating with a right in 13 seconds from which the westerner fell over on his back onto the floor without undue thud or writing and he did not get up until helped up after the count of ten.

Buck Weaver of Medicine Lodge, Wis., another member of the Carnera stable, won from Jack Shaw of South Orange. Each weighed 198 pounds.

NORTHERN TEAM WON STATE PUCK TITLE SATURDAY

Defeated Janesville in Championship Game by Score of 3 and 0

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE EARLY ago they say Caesar got ambitious and Brutus took him "for a ride." And Sunday afternoon the Appleton hockey team got ambitious and although it wasn't taken "for a ride" it received some mighty fine instruction in hockey from the Wausau club and as a result lost its first game this winter by a score of 4 and 1.

The Wausau club, by way of introduction and before continuing further, is the state amateur hockey champion, victors over Janesville Saturday afternoon in the feature attraction on the winter sports show at the northern city, by a score of 3 and 0. The southern team took an exhibition game Saturday evening but of course that didn't mean much and is being recounted only to point out that the V. F. W. sextet played its third game in less than 36 hours when it took the ice at Janes Park.

The initials, incidentally mean Veterans of Foreign Wars, the organization sponsoring the team. A crowd of several hundred fans stood around the rink and on the top of the hill Sunday afternoon to watch the battle and a battle it was, especially in the third period when it was very man for himself and no holds barred.

But the turnout indicated winter sports or at least hockey might prove quite a drawing card. Lera especially if the boys could be given a large clinic with regulation 36 inch boards surrounding the area. Besides the city hockey team the V. M. C. A. is sponsoring a league and the high school has a sextet, all of which should interest the powers that be in considering some plan whereby the winter sports program will get more support from financial sources.

Wausau scores first. Getting back to the game, however, Brandt, listed as one of the "spares" on the Wausau team, scored the first goal in the first period when he whistled a long shot squarely into the net. The remainder of the period was scoreless as the two squads battled along feeling out each other's defense.

The second period showed more action and after it was a few minutes old Joe Shields playing wing, scored a goal when he shoved the rubber by the Wausau goalie after another Appleton player's toss had been stopped. That evened the score at 1 all, but Wausau pulled out in front again when Woehrlt scored after Prashler, Appleton goalie had stopped the puck with his face and dazed and upset, lost interest in proceedings for a second or two. The period ended 2 and 1 for Wausau.

Beginning the third period, Wausau was content to play a defensive game drawing all its squad in front of its own net. But whenever the chance arose the upstarts were not a bit bashful about going on a rampage into Appleton territory. It was on one of these occasions that Sebastian showed the folks how hockey can be played and single handed dashed down the rink, picked Prashler from in front the net and slid the rubber by him for a goal. It was one of the best individual feats of the game. The invaders then again pulled back into position until Ray Walter went on an excursion and single handed scored the fourth and last goal.

There is no doubt that the invaders are the class in state amateur hockey circles. There have been numerous stars on the squad but the outstanding feat Sunday were accomplished by Marcott, goalie, who several times thrilled the crowd with great stops, Sebastian, a Canadian, so they say, who stood out as the individual player of the game with his skillful maneuvering of the rubber and general all round game and Ray Walter, center, who also handled the puck with rare ease and ability.

EDDIE HELMS STARS. For the Appleton squad, Eddie Helms draws the first honors for being in the thick of the fray, while Joe Shields and Duck Schuit follow.

C. Kunitz 190 163 195 549

Totals 838 732 803 2433

HOPFENSPERGER SAUSAGES

E. Dunn 171 173 155 509

S. Roudsbush 152 153 131 436

A. Munding 159 149 137 445

M. Tormow 220 152 131 503

G. Koerner 221 150 233 604

Totals 923 737 789 2509

Wagon 3 Lost 1

TRACON CO. Won 1 Lost 2

E. Llewellyn 157 201 145 503

Boese 167 136 174 527

E. Sullivan 135 169 159 474

Asmus 116 160 168 444

G. Ratzman 191 209 159 559

Totals 786 916 774 2476

Wagon 3 Lost 0

BRILLION COLTS Won 0 Lost 3

F. Bloedorn 143 175 167 485

C. Jono 186 149 154 519

Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE T. M. C. A. ALLEYS		
T. M. C. A. C.	198	172 166
H. Horn	147	191 139
Verhulst	171	141 146
Stewart	171	141 146
Bodemer	163	158 153
Reppro	135	133 133
Totals	814	705 719
VALLEY IRON		
O. Tormow	188	136 146
Stiner	158	135 169
Hebler	158	137 177
Kornetzki	140	184 165
C. Tormow	292	174 190
Totals	816	812 838
FOX RIVER		
Raddatz	143	147 146 441
K. Pinkerton	151	158 115 424
C. Baetz	163	165 149 458
Radtke	191	112 149 353
A. Gelboe	145	139 118 402
Totals	708	721 639 2088
INTERLAKE		
C. Schultz	136	118 201 355
Prink	152	144 171 467
Brandy	115	161 133 409
Zuill	139	128 156 503
Richmond	201	146 156 509
Totals	743	697 117 2157
Eagle Alleys		
F. O. E. No. 1	227	177 133 557
F. Yelg	168	182 211 561
P. Greason	168	182 211 561
E. Koerner	168	182 211 561
J. Moll	168	182 211 561
H. Strutz	168	182 211 561
Totals	859	551 851 2525
F. O. E. No. 2		
H. Wegner	183	199 192 574
E. Flynn	183	199 192 574
F. Wilson	183	199 192 574
J. Hebler	183	199 192 574
T. Stark	183	199 192 574
Totals	902	781 816 2499
LADIES LEAGUE A. A. L. ALLEYS		
WICHMAN FURN.	103	131 131 365
M. Lueckel	149	174 141 464
A. Rietz	149	174 141 464
E. Redlin	110	151 139 399
G. Vogel	114	114 114 342
B. Roble	177	123 157 457
Handicap	142	142 142 426
Totals	817	863 811 2491
VOIGT'S DRUGS		
S. Sonntag	130	154 118 402
I. Tilly	104	157 169 421
M. Koepke	125	119 134 378
M. Sonkowsky	95	151 167 393
M. Tilly	164	131 125 420
Handicap	86	86 86 258
Totals	704	778 796 2375
WICHMAN GROC.		
B. Schulze	126	131 164 421
M. Brueggeman	190	208 151 549
E. Relein	121	167 149 438
L. Last	147	138 101 386
B. Brueggeman	150	153 124 427
Handicap	58	58 58 174
Totals	802	845 770 2417
GREEN'S		
E. Stach	155	190 171 516
L. Klahorst	114	137 100 351
L. Stach	130	152 104 376
M. Belling	174	151 105 430
E. Belling	175	203 158 536
Handicap	93	93 93 279
Totals	841	846 723 2416
MEN'S LEAGUE A. A. L. ALLEYS		
HAUG COAL CO.	147	175 198 520
V. Klahorst	149	199 154 502
E. Simon	133	171 126 430
H. Peterson	140	163 126 429
S. Rehlander	142	163 140 445
Handicap	131	131 131 393
Totals	842	1002 875 2719
MARVEL OILS		
L. Doerfler	213	174 200 587
D. Perschbaker	153	121 177 451
B. Relein	172	152 163 487
E. Joecke	148	151 101 399
D. Goeres	201	175 172 548
Handicap	77	77 77 231
Totals	93	867 970 2510
FIRST NAIL BANK		
E. Stecker	163	158 155 476
C. Feuchter	129	133 119 401
A. Welch	159	132 148 439
J. Wissman	161	182 163 511
C. Scherbel	163	149 137 449
Handicap	92	92 92 276
Totals	857	864 839 2576
MGR.'S TEAM		
E. Kramer	133	105 134 372
J. Forbeck	129	125 102 356
J. Harder	106	159 130 395
O. Hoh	195	142 165 502
V. Belling	166	214 161 541
Handicap	154	154 154 462
Totals	833	839 846 2628
SCHULZ CO.		
W. Koehnke	141	200 152 493
R. Schultz	171	175 114 460
H. Schabo	145	156 130 431
F. Hoffman	143	152 117 412
A. Boelter	125	176 129 430
Handicap	151	151 151 453
Totals	902	1021 863 2500
HEINZ PICKLES		
A. Kober	142	190 201 533
M. Naberfeld	156	192 159 507
H. Jeske	154	155 173 482
H. Nash	212	159 291 662
G. Beck	191	175 171 537
Handicap	191	191 191 573
Totals	958	972 1031 2962
JOHNSTON'S CLEANERS		
N. Schwab	193	273 145 511
N. Johnson	155	165 137 457
F. Fodhan	153	147 205 505
O. Gruesbach	157	149 136 442
L. Hiltcher	197	212 203 612
Handicap	122	122 122 366
Totals	928	958 958 2844
BEHNKE'S CLOTHES		
H. Kositzke	195	252 232 679
A. Jimos	174	150 136 460
J. Behnke, Jr.	187	214 147 548
T. Sauer	175	199 211 585
N. Brauer	202	183 200 585
Handicap	25	25 25 75
Totals	993	938 921 2854
AM. EXPRESS CO.		
F. Wilmann	157	177 172 506
W. Brandes	165	204 173 542
H. Krause	141	151 157 453
L. Freude	147	170 126 443
J. Banks	157	168 124 511
Handicap	59	59 59 177
Totals	551	1029 934 2514
MERCHANTS		
H. Wichman	162	145 149 460

SCHOOL EXHIBITS ARE ANNOUNCED BY FAIR COMMITTEE

All Schools in Vicinity Are Invited to Enter Projects

Kaukauna—List of school exhibits were sent to over 40 rural schools this week by the exhibit committee of the Mid-Winter fair to be held here the last three days of the month. All rural schools in the vicinity of Kaukauna have been invited to enter exhibits, even though they receive no written invitation. Addresses of all the schools were not available to the committee.

The following suggestion has been made by the committee: "Due to the conditions of the roads, distance from Kaukauna, school boards reluctant to close school in order to allow teachers time to arrange their booths, schools are prevented from entering exhibits. To offset this it is suggested that material be brought in prior to the fair week and left with some student of the high school or the Normal Training school with directions on how to arrange the booth. Members of the schools committee will gladly assist in seeing that the materials are well taken care of if such arrangements are made. We are desirous that all schools having material to exhibit get the opportunity to do so."

Prizes will be awarded to points on the exhibits. A list of the exhibits are: History, 10 points with choice of three; location of Indian tribes in U. S. before 1700, trade routes in colonial times, stage coach trails, expansion of U. S., and routes of Western Explorations in U. S.

Geographical, 10 points with choice of three; North America, political, or relief; North America, political map, Wisconsin, political or product, district showing location of homes and conveniences or modern improvements.

Charts, 10 points with one of each; balance of point for school children, value of fresh air, proper exercises for growing children; Posters, any three for 10 points; fire prevention, safety on highways, safety on school grounds, health, fair or school function.

Pennamanship, 10 points; Intermediate, which will consist of the first stanza of America, advanced, which will be a business letter and envelope.

Art Work, 10 points; child life in cutting, original cover design, drawing, and illustrated poem.

Graphs, any three for 10 points; showing standards in spelling for two months, reading circle record of school showing pages read by each pupil, showing price of milk for three months on Chicago market, or showing comparison of school attendance last year and this year up to date.

Booklets, any three for 10 points; corn products, inventions, geography which consists of a summary of a unit of work or with maps of home farming showing crops, scale one inch equals 10 rods.

Primary Grades, 10 points; free hand cutting illustrating a story, paper tearing of any subject, clay modeling illustrating story, or language booklet.

Attractiveness, 10 points.

Kaukauna News

FAIR SCORES ROLLED IN LEGION BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna—Gordon Mulholland rolled 222 for high single score and J. Hilgenberg rolled 560 for high series in the Legion Bowling league Friday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. Engineers took three straight from the Navy; Signal Corps won two out of three from the S. O. S.; Marines won two out of three from the Artillery; and the Infantry won three from the Aviation.

SCORES:

AVIATION Won 0, Lost 3
J. Hilgenberg 164 192 148 504
L. Wendt 196 123 114 433
Paul H. 153 95 134 382
Feller 149 155 191 495
Dobler 133 126 139 498
Handicap 153 123 135 474

Totals 865 850 854 2589

INFANTRY Won 3, Lost 0
Treppow 192 215 170 577
Brenzel 129 122 131 382
Blind 149 149 149 437
O. Minkkege 129 162 173 474
Patterson 142 168 153 363
Handicap 151 151 151 453

Totals 892 965 898 2695

NAVY Won 0, Lost 3
B. Niesen 144 165 142 351
W. Reardon 134 123 112 411
G. Rank 147 119 381
Weiss 127 106 120 353
C. Brenzel 129 106 119 354
Handicap 214 214 214 642

Totals 894 791 835 2420

ENGINEERS Won 3, Lost 0
A. Crevelier 123 156 119 430
O. Hass 143 134 120 410
E. Rennecke 130 127 126 383
S. Berens 134 139 127 400
J. Elmmerman 167 123 142 432
Handicap 199 189 129 438

Totals 887 889 844 2551

MARINES Won 2, Lost 1
Andrews 119 185 147 451
Ryan 179 209 175 563
Brenzel 123 125 136 384
Dietzler 118 151 143 412
Wester 152 167 167 486
Handicap 142 142 142 426

Totals 865 929 929 2723

ARTILLERY Won 1, Lost 2
Lunken 120 163 151 434
Grebe 129 167 159 455
Marchetti 122 152 157 431
Grim 127 119 166 412
Handicap 151 151 151 453

Totals 791 810 889 2690

S. O. S. Won 1, Lost 2
W. F. Ashe 122 144 140 413
W. Camot 121 99 126 346
U. Dogst 163 117 162 329
A. Smaltz 149 161 143 453

AID BRIDGE WORK BY DRAINING OUT WATER

Kaukauna—Water in the tail race was drained for the second time Sunday in order that work on the new bridge there could progress more rapidly. The foundations for the two center piers have been put in. In order that the channel could be drained, the city power plant must close. The work is being done by the McCarty Construction company.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall on Second-st to initiate a class. Miss Hoyt, supreme regent, and Mrs. Berner, deputy, will assist in the initiation.

A lunch will be served by the Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to put out a small roof fire at the home of A. Strubling on Eighth-st. Little damage resulted from the fire which started from a spark from the chimney.

About 15 employees of the wax room of the Tillyman mill entertained at the Rauch boat house on the Fox river Saturday evening.

Knights of Columbus will be entertained at a mock trial at 8 o'clock Monday evening in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Lester Bissel of Milwaukee spent the weekend with local relatives.

Jack Hilgenberg returned to Madison to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilgenberg.

James McFadden returned to the state university Sunday after visiting Kaukauna relatives.

Norbert Nore, student of the state university at Madison, spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nore.

Clarence Hanson visited at Marinette.

G. Mulholland 222 191 145 558
Handicap 166 166 166 479

Totals 892 874 831 2597

SIGNAL CORPS Won 2, Lost 1
J. Hilgenberg 153 189 202 544
S. Mungold 153 216 161 530
L. Wildpolt 199 123 138 460
E. Grebe 164 200 141 505
E. Brewster 157 154 199 510
Handicap 113 113 113 339

Totals 890 955 948 2593

LITTLE JOE



ELECT OFFICERS OF BANK'S 4-H CLUB

Kaukauna—Albert VanZeeLand, route 2, Kaukauna, was elected president of the Bank of Kaukauna 4-H club at the annual meeting at the bank Saturday afternoon. Delbert Huss, route 1, Little Chute, was elected vice president and Miss Eileen Krueger, route 1, Kaukauna, secretary. Charles Towley was selected as leader and Richard Jansen assistant leader.

A program for the year was discussed. Several new members were taken into the club. The present membership is 21 active members. The next regular meeting will be held at the bank Thursday, March 12.

ONE MONTH REMAINS TO SECURE AUTO LICENSES

Kaukauna—Attention of Kaukauna car owners is called to the fact that there is only about one month in which to apply for car licenses for this year by Chief of Police H. H. McCarty. March 15 is the last day for securing licenses and no cars will be permitted to run without them after that time, according to McCarty. The rush will be about this time and unless motorists apply for licenses at once, there will be a big delay in receiving their plates. No permits will be issued by the local department.

ROOF OF RESIDENCE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to put out a small roof fire at the home of A. Strubling on Eighth-st. Little damage resulted from the fire which started from a spark from the chimney.

MANY FARMERS PRESENT AT MONTHLY PIG FAIR

Kaukauna—Many farmers attended the monthly pig fair at the fair grounds on Bridge-st and the 100 yards Saturday. A special feature was a horse auction. The pig fair is held on the second Saturday of each month.

FIREMEN REPAINTING DEPARTMENT INTERIOR

Kaukauna—Firemen are repainting the floor and wall border of the fire department. Green, the old color, is being used. In order that the painting will not interfere with answering alarms, only half the place is being painted at a time.

RURAL AFFAIRS GROUP TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce will hold its monthly meeting in the chamber offices at 4:30 next Thursday afternoon, according to announcement made Saturday by Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Reports will be read and business matters transacted.

Got Relief from Bad Chest Cold

"When I had a bad chest cold I got no relief until I took Father John's Medicine," writes August Rieder, rural route 7, Centuria, Ill. "I don't think there is anything better than Father John's Medicine for colds or any catarrhal conditions; it not only relieves colds but builds up the system."

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BEST FOR COLDS

Your Question And Its Answer

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

J.A. Panneck, D.C. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I am a reader of your questions and answers in the Post-Crescent. I am a man forty years of age and I am not feeling well. However, I do not believe in drugs but I must have some help somehow, somewhere. Please explain the chiropractic philosophy to me—J. H. S.

ANSWER: Now let us look into the philosophy of Chiropractic. The name of it does not tell much about it because the word "chiropractic" merely means "done by hand." The very fundamental principle of Chiropractic philosophy is that life consists of a flow of vital energy over nerve lines throughout the body, and that this flow must reach every part of the body to keep it fully alive and going.

The main distributing station for power is called the "ganglion," and the substations, of which are many, are called "plexi" or nerves. This ganglion we call the brain. It controls the distribution of the life current to all the body parts. The main distribution of this life current is thru and over a main cable or cord, called the spinal cord, which runs pretty much thru the entire length of the body. This cord being composed chiefly of marrow, is encased in a tube of bone, the spine, to protect it from injury. This spine, in order to permit the body to bend and turn is made up of short jointed parts, which we call vertebrae. Between these vertebrae are openings for taking branch lines off from the main cord. These lines are nerves and are for conducting current to their respective body parts.

Right here at these openings are the places where our ailments start. If these vertebrae get out of their correct positions, even so little, they press on these branch nerves and shut off partly or entirely the current that these nerves carry. Then anything may occur to the organs thus deprived of the energy received over these nerves. They may be partly or wholly put out of commission. They may cause sickness or death. Let us now combine our philosophy of Chiropractic with the practice of it. The Chiropractor can tell just what joints are out of place, and in what direction, and how far. With a thrust of his hands—a thrust not used nor known by any other kind of doctor in the world—he puts the displaced vertebrae back into its proper position. Then the life current flows again as it flowed before. It builds up the organs and restores them to normal health again. No person or doctor has ever yet found any other kind of remedy so certain, so sure, as the nerve force, because this nerve force is the means that nature used to build the body in the first place.

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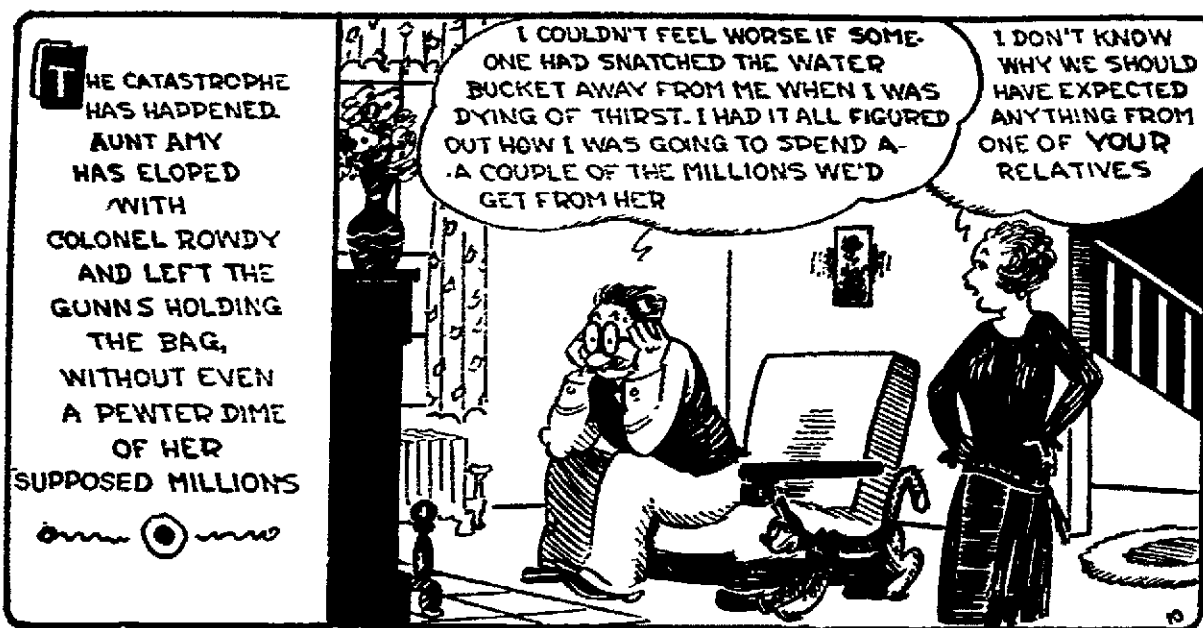
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INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Great Guns!

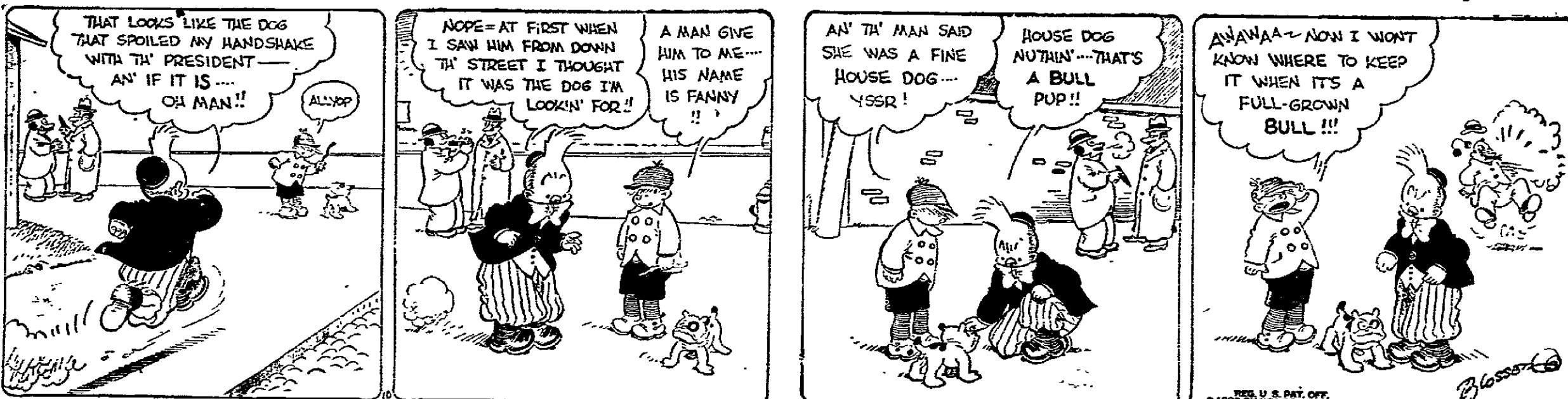
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Problem!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Two of a Kind

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yeah?

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

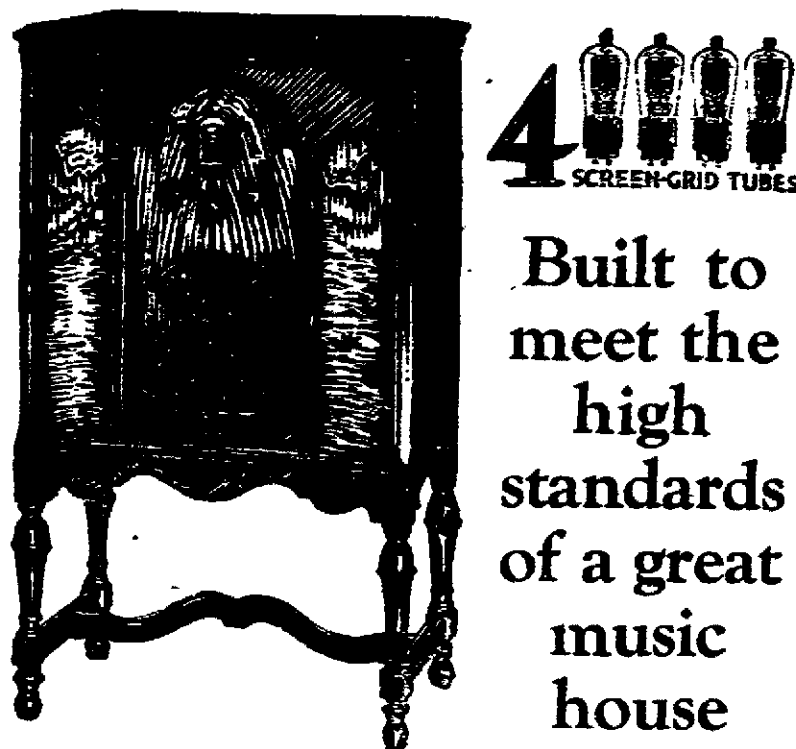
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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The Secret of Mohawk Pond

Chapter 23
THE POND'S SECRET

A S Peggy disappeared down the passageway, the man who had watched furtively from the gallery, slipped down the stairs and across the room.

The faint patter of the padded feet never reached Peggy and all unconscious, that she was not alone, she pursued her way along the secret passage.

Around a curve was a circular staircase, a narrow affair, just wide enough to permit a person to pass between the brick walls.

With care Peggy peered her wayward way, fearing a fall, for some of the steps had tipped forward at a dangerous angle. When she came to the bottom, she had lost all sense of direction.

Eighteen feet further on the passage curved again, a third curve just beyond brought her to a door and there she hesitated.

Observing not only that the key was in the lock, but that it was slightly ajar, she stepped through the doorway into a room of moderate size.

The walls of the chamber, unlike the bricked-in passageway she had just traversed, were of great stones, except at one end; there, the doors of a small vault were set in steel, completely filled the space between the ceiling and the uneven, rocky floor.

She stepped toward it, her heart beating high with anticipation, and tried the lever-locking device on the door, twisting it this way and that. Neither effort budged the lever.

Pausing to recover her breath, Peggy tucked the electric torch under her arm, and holding it thus strove with both hands to twist the lever either to right or left.

At last she had it—the wards of the lock clicked as they spun back in their sockets, but that click was drowned in the louder noise made by the metal of her torch striking against the rock as it slipped from under her arm.

The torch rolled this way and that down the uneven surface, its light throwing a zigzag course along the rock and indentations, finally it came to rest against an obstruction, catch side down, and the light promptly went out.

In consternation Peggy released the lever-lock and started for the torch. She was almost at the spot when she caught sight of a man's face, less than five feet away, its ghostly, distorted countenance fairly staring back against the rock. No escape there, for she had no weapon, not even a torch, with which to strike the man advancing closer and closer.

With knees shaking Peggy sank down on the ground and crawled to her feet. Her eyes, in a moment, in that direction she saw a man, having seen a broken box and its discarded rope lying near a crevice across from the entrance to the secret chamber.

Scarcely daring to breathe, she crept further to the left, for she could locate the torch, she could find the entrance to the room in the passage way would close and lock the door, thereby insuring her escape.

She must be near the torch by now. Ah, she had it! Her finger pressed the button, but the fall had broken the light globe. Sicken, for a minute, Peggy sat motionless, then, as the shuffling feet came nearer, it occurred to her to trip the man with the coil of rope, and she reached forward to grasp it.

Her fingers closed on smooth, clammy skin that wiggled under her touch. What she had taken for a rope was a snake, coiled in a figure eight.

Scarcely daring to breathe, the girl squatted on the rock ground. If she screamed the man would be upon her, if she sat still, the snake. The shuffling steps drew nearer.

Half fainting, Peggy clutched the useless torch, her arm upraised to ward off the expected blow; instead a foot struck her side; a man lunged downward as the coiled snake struck—sinking its fangs deep in human flesh.

Still outside, Jew Lodge, Julia, with courage born of desperation, picked up a small porch chair and with all her strength heaved it through one of the living-room windows.

Unfastening the inside catch, she pushed upon the broken window and with the agility of a monkey clambered over the sill and into the house.

She had been at least 20 minutes striving to gain admittance; surely had her young mistress been able, she would have unlocked one of the doors to let her in?

Julia tumbled clumsily with the electric light switch, turning it off and then on before realizing that she had lit it.

In the first brilliant flash she saw Aquila Chase coming through the opened window and his unexpected arrival in that manner was a consternation to her.

Switching off the light, when it next came on, Julia was staggered to see him on her right, then her hair rose upright at beholding Aquila Chase apparently soaking hands with himself.

"Mistah Quiler! Mistah Quiler!" Julia stumbled from behind the large wing chair which had effectively screened her presence.

"What's Miss Peggy at? What's she done gone? What's done happened to her?"

Under the barrage of questions Chase faced Julia in petrified silence for several minutes.

"Be quiet," he ordered, as Julia, seeing no reply, raised her voice, and he came a voice.

His growing alarm communicated itself to the already terrified girl and she veiled at the top of her lungs, swinging toward the staircase.

Miss Peggy, Miss Peggy oh, Miss Peggy! Julia dodged Chase's excited words.

Heavy rounding on the front door reached Julia, even above the din she herself was creating, and she drew to open it, admitting Sheriff Deane.

"What's going on here?" he demanded. "Sounds like a regular party house."

"What's Miss Peggy? Am' yo' gone got her at 10?"

Deane's shoe, in a flash, sailing over at Chase and then around the living room. From where he stood the open section in the paneled wall was visible, and his stare grew intense as Peggy Prescott recoiled through the opening and sank to the floor.

Julia was by her side like a shot, lifting her to a sitting position.

Peggy's ashen lips moved, but she could not speak. Her head was forced to bend her head to catch what she said.

"Snake down there," she panted, struggling for breath, and pointed to the opening of the secret passage.

Deane and Chase carried to Obadiah Deane as all unnoticed, he approached the little group. "My gun—loaded—table drawer—take it—snake—secret room—below." Her head sank forward and she lost consciousness.

(Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)

Of the horrors of the secret chamber from which Peggy escaped, more is told in tomorrow's installment.

Financial And Market News

NEITHER BULLS NOR BEARS ARE ABLE TO CONTROL MARKET

Market Opens With Strength; Then Sells Only To Regain Strength

By STANLEY W. PRENOSIL, Associated Press Financial Editor
New York.—(AP)—The stock market alternately blew hot and cold today with neither "bulls" nor "bears" able to gain any decided advantage. A rally of about an hour's duration was followed by a reversal of selling pressure against some of the recent speculative favorites, particularly in the merchandising and copper groups, but the general market stiffened again in the early afternoon when fresh buying operations developed in radio and some of the public utility shares.

One of the most interesting developments of the day was the publication of the monthly tonnage report by the United States Steel corporation, showing a gain of 51,617 tons in unfilled orders. This was the fifth consecutive increase in bookings, although it was below some of the earlier estimates. U. S. Steel common, which sold as high as 133 3/4, during the morning, sold down to 131 3/8 shortly after the figures were published.

The day's earnings reports were mixed in character. Gillette Safety razor reported a decline of about \$275,000 in net income for 1929, due largely to readjustments necessary in connection with the introduction of the new razor. Jersey Central Railroad income for 1929 fell more than \$1,000,000 below the previous year.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery and Miller Co. reported net profit of \$1,554,574 from which \$1,000,000 was deducted as a reserve for contingencies which compares with \$1,327,343 in the previous year, with no deductions.

New Jersey Central and New York & Harlem each broke 10 points. J. I. Case, Johns Manville, American Tobacco B. Sears Roebuck, Safeway Stores and Columbia Carbon sold down 3 to 4 points. Among the many stocks down 2 points or more were Montgomery Ward, American Water Works, American Can, Fox Film and Union Pacific.

Radio, which is believed to harbor a large short interest, was heavily bought in the early afternoon, crossing 42 for a gain of more than 2 points. Columbia Graphophone Auto jumped 13 points in light trading and many other stocks advanced 1 to 2 points. Peoples Gas, Norfolk & Western, Western Union and Underwood Elliott Fisher sold 3 to 5 points higher.

Call money renewed unchanged at 4 per cent and was in plentiful supply despite some calling of loans. The money rates held fairly steady, with business lights. Radio, Allegheny Corp., New Haven and Missouri Kansas & Texas failed to offset the effect of continued pressure against U. S. Steel, Fox and American Can. J. I. Case rebounded from a low of 229 to 232 where it was up 7 points above Saturday's close. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

Trading in railroad bonds features trade. New York.—(AP)—Trading in railroad bonds featured the early dealings on today's market. Investment issues of seasoned types moved rather quietly, but displayed a distinctly firm undertone on moderate buying stimulated by the ease in money rates. Considerable carpooling was actively higher in sympathy with the rise in rail stocks. United States governments were steady.

PRICES FIRM EVEN WITH BIG ARRIVALS

\$11' Mark Often Appears Despite Huge Shipments at All Marts

Chicago.—(AP)—While hog receipts were largest of the year with two exceptions, prices were maintained at the best levels attained since October and the \$11.00 hog appeared frequently early in the day. Packers claimed 35,000 hogs received on direct billing out of the total supply of 77,000 and only 1000 state hogs were carried over from last week. Initial sales included 300 butchers at \$10.30, 270 lb. animals at \$10.50 and strictly choice lights weighing around 200 lbs at the top.

Offerings of 14,000 cattle were considered moderate, and 11 markets with 51,500 showed a drop of 9.000 as compared with the previous Monday. Packers had no direct billing for 1000 head of high grade beefs were scarce, and anything good enough to pass \$14.00 was wanted at steady prices. High grade steers were firm. About 2,000 calves were on hand and demand for them was indifferent.

Slight increase in marketings of live muttons here and throughout the eastern markets again gave buyers command of the situation in the sheep sheds. Packers reported 4175 lambs received direct from outside points. Holders were willing to start early, but buyers held up the proceedings until the late trains came in.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee.—(AP)—Hogs 2.00—9.50—20 higher. Prime heavy and butchers 210-240 lbs and down 10.25-10.50; fair to good lights 9.75-10.00; fair to select 9.00-9.25; extra 8.50-8.75; pigs 1.00-1.25; 100 lb. hogs 1.00-1.25.

Cattle 300—Steady. Steers good to choice 14.00-15.00; medium to good 11.50-13.75; fair to medium 10.00-11.50; common 7.00-9.50; heifers good to choice 9.00-10.50; medium to good 8.00-9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00-8.00; common to fair 6.50-7.50; cows, good to choice 7.00-7.50; fair to good 6.50-7.00; fair to select 6.00-6.25; extra 4.50-5.00; calves 5.25-5.75; bulls butchers 8.25-9.00; hogs 7.50-8.25; springers good to choice 6.50-7.00.

Calves 700—Best steady; lights 50c lower. Good to choice 12.00-13.00; fair to good lights 10.50-11.50; throwouts 8.00.

Sheep steady. Lambs, good to choice 11.50-12.00; fair to good 10.50-11.00; heavy 9.00-10.00; cull lambs 8.00-9.00; ewes 5.50-6.00; heavy 5.00-5.50; cull ewes 3.00-4.00; bucks 3.00-4.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000, steers and yearlings opening steady, quality rather plain; several cars light weight steers and calves; lights 10.50-11.00; average bulk 11.00 down; ewes 8.00-8.50; active firm; bulk beef cows 6.25-7.50; better grades 8.25 or more; common and medium heifers 7.50-8.00; low cutters and cutters largely 5.00-5.75; Shelly kinds 4.75 and down; butchers unchanged; practical top medium grades 8.50; stockers and feeders getting fairly good action; calves 2.00-2.50; steady to 50c lower; range 11.00-15.00; early bulk 11.50.

Hogs, receipts 15,000; steady to 10c lower than Saturday; slow on packer account; better 160 to 230 pounds weights 10.25-10.50; top 10.30; bidding 9.75-10.25 for 325 pound averages; packing sows 8.25-9.75; pigs strong to 25c higher; pigs and light hogs 10.50; average top Saturday 10.25; weight 225.

Sheep, receipts 6,000; bidding mostly 50c lower on lambs; 25c-50c lower on ewes; bidding largely 10.75 on good to choice lambs best around 11.00; ewes 5.00-5.25; run includes numerous loads of feeder flesh.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago.—(AP)—(U. S. A.)—Hogs receipts 75,000; including 25,000 direct; market strong to 20c higher; active to shippers and small packers; top 11.00; bulk 10.25-10.50; weights 10.50-11.00. Dutchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 lbs. 10.10-10.50; 200 to 250 lbs. 10.50-11.00; 150 to 200 lbs. 10.50-11.00; 130 to 160 lbs. 9.50-11.00; packing sows 8.50-9.50; pigs medium to choice 9.00-10.00; 8.00-9.00.

Cattle receipts 14,000; calves, receipts 2,500; strong to unevenly higher on better grade fed steers, yearlings and stock; very uneven and largely a forced market; dressed best trade conditions still retarding; factor; best fed steers 14.75.

Selected classes, steady; good and choice 13.00 to 13.50; 12.50-13.00; 11.00 to 13.00; 12.00-13.00; 9.50 to 11.00; 13.00-13.50; common and medium 8.50 lbs up 8.50-12.75; veal 7.00-8.00; good and choice 10.00 to 10.50; 10.00-11.00; heifers, good and choice 8.50 lbs down 12.00-14.00; common and medium 8.00-10.00; cows, good and choice 7.00-10.00; common and medium 6.00-7.50; low cutters and cutters 5.00-6.00; butchers good and choice 7.50-8.00; milk 6.00-6.50; veal 7.00-8.00; milk 6.00-6.50; cull and choice 10.00-11.00; cull and medium 9.00-10.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights 10.00-11.00; common and medium 8.50-9.00.

Standard cattle 10.00-11.00; market at a standstill; active to shippers and small packers; top 11.00; bulk 10.25-10.50; weights 10.50-11.00. Dutchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 lbs. 10.10-10.50; 200 to 250 lbs. 10.50-11.00; 150 to 200 lbs. 10.50-11.00; 130 to 160 lbs. 9.50-11.00; packing sows 8.50-9.50; pigs medium to choice 9.00-10.00; 8.00-9.00.

WHEAT IS FIRM AS VISIBLE SUPPLY IN U. S. DROPS DOWN

Prices Tend Upward, Although Export Demand Continues Slow

Chicago.—(AP)—Influenced by announcement of \$3,111,000 lb. decrease of the United States wheat visible supply total, the Chicago wheat market showed considerable firmness today. Especially during the late trading, wheat prices tended upward, notwithstanding that export demand today for wheat from North America remained slow. Much motive was taken that the falling-off in domestic visible stocks of wheat was more than 1,500,000 lb. greater than the shrinkage at this time last year.

Giving stimulus to advances in Chicago wheat values today were dispatches at hand saying general frosts in European countries were causing apprehension as to safety to crops and that in France wheat quotations had jumped 3-4 francs since Saturday. A rise of 9-14 francs since Thursday. Advances also received that late seeded domestic winter wheat in some sections are not looking nearly so well as immediately after snow-covering disappeared.

Meanwhile, postponement of the federal farm board meeting scheduled for today in Washington was arousing much interest here with particular reference to word that the board's attorneys were continuing study of recommendations that a new stabilizing body be organized. In this connection, a leading Chicago grain house issued a statement to-day saying President Hoover's attention has been called to his message of April 16, containing these words: "No governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price-fixing of products. For such courses can only lead to bureaucracy and domination."

Corn showed a firm undertone the greater part of the day with moderate commission house. Taken as a whole sentiment was somewhat more friendly to buying side. The corn visible supply showed an increase of 1,339,000 bu. for week and is 17,154,000 against 17,963,000 bu. last year. Weather over the corn belt was generally favorable for crop movement. Oats were firmer sympathizing with other grain.

Provisions acted slightly easier on account of commission house selling of lard.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
Chicago.—(AP)—Wheat sample grade red 1.07; No. 2 hard 1.10 1/2 to 1.17 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.15 1/2 to No. 2 yellow hard 1.17 1/2 to No. 3 northern spring 1.14.

Wheat, No. 2 mixed 83; No. 4 mixed 89 to 91 1/2; No. 5 mixed 73 to 75; No. 6 mixed 75 to 77 1/2; No. 3 yellow 83 1/2 to 84 1/2; No. 4 yellow 81 to 82 1/2; No. 5 yellow 77 1/2 to 79 1/2; No. 6 yellow 75 to 77; No. 4 white 50 to 51; No. 5 white 49 to 50 1/2; No. 6 white 47 to 48 1/2; sample grade 60 to 76.

Oats, No. 2 white 45 1/2 to 45 3/4; No. 3 white 44 1/2 to 45; No. 4 white 43 1/2 to 44 1/2; No. 5 white 42 1/2 to 43 1/2; No. 6 white 41 1/2 to 42 1/2; No. 7 white 40 1/2 to 41 1/2; No. 8 white 39 1/2 to 40 1/2; No. 9 white 38 1/2 to 39 1/2; No. 10 white 37 1/2 to 38 1/2; No. 11 white 36 1/2 to 37 1/2; No. 12 white 35 1/2 to 36 1/2; No. 13 white 34 1/2 to 35 1/2; No. 14 white 33 1/2 to 34 1/2; No. 15 white 32 1/2 to 33 1/2; No. 16 white 31 1/2 to 32 1/2; No. 17 white 30 1/2 to 31 1/2; No. 18 white 29 1/2 to 30 1/2; No. 19 white 28 1/2 to 29 1/2; No. 20 white 27 1/2 to 28 1/2; No. 21 white 26 1/2 to 27 1/2; No. 22 white 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; No. 23 white 24 1/2 to 25 1/2; No. 24 white 23 1/2 to 24 1/2; No. 25 white 22 1/2 to 23 1/2; No. 26 white 21 1/2 to 22 1/2; No. 27 white 20 1/2 to 21 1/2; No. 28 white 19 1/2 to 20 1/2; No. 29 white 18 1/2 to 19 1/2; No. 30 white 17 1/2 to 18 1/2; No. 31 white 16 1/2 to 17 1/2; No. 32 white 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; No. 33 white 14 1/2 to 15 1/2; No. 34 white 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 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DEMANDS BETTER U. S. INSPECTION OF STEAMBOATS

Milwaukee Congressman Points to Recent Losses of Life on Lakes

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Demands that adequate inspection service for steamboats on the Great Lakes and the other harbors and rivers of the country are being made on every possible occasion by Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee. When the appropriation bill for the Department of Commerce was under consideration, Representative Stafford pointed to the loss of life on the Great Lakes which, he said, resulted from inadequate inspection in several instances.

Considerable increase was provided in the bill for the steamboat inspection service, which Representative Stafford said was deserved. He insisted, however, that there is a feeling that the service has not fulfilled its duty in inspecting hulls and engines.

"We had some disasters on the Great Lakes last year which cost the lives of some fine sailors," he continued, "where the ferryboat Milwaukee sank in mid-lake and the steamer Wisconsin foundered in terrible storms, it is true."

WEATHERED ONE STORM
"The latter, after it had weathered a severe storm, came in to the port of Milwaukee listing and a few days after encountered another storm, in which it sank, costing the lives of members of its crew."

"It is the impression in Milwaukee that after the vessel came into the port listing in a disabled condition, she should not have been permitted to go on another trip until she had been thoroughly inspected—that she was in no condition to weather a severe storm."

Representative Stafford also charged that the laws to prevent the overcrowding of passenger and excursion vessels is now adequately enforced.

The Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives is going to make an investigation of group, chain, and branch banking during this session. Legislation on chain banking has already been proposed, and the committee will make the investigation before taking any action on any of the bills before it.

Senator John F. Blaine frequently talks about trusts and charges that trusts exist, but he is sure that there is no shoe trust. When somebody spoke of a shoe combination, Senator Blaine said:

"I know that in my state, where there are a great number of shoe manufacturers—some of them very large manufacturers, some manufacturing very expensive shoes, and others manufacturing cheaper shoes—there is no combination but there is the keenest competition."

MACHINERY TRUST
"There is, however, a combination or trust with respect to shoe machinery. There is combination with respect to the machinery used by the shoe manufacturing combination or trust, which imposes upon the manufacturers of shoes."

It makes no difference to Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, a Democrat from Indiana, that Maj. Lester L. Lampert is the son of Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh. When the bill to pay Maj. Lampert for the losses of his property in the hurricane at Texas City came up on the floor, the Indiana congressman objected to its consideration. He said it was because the bill would lay down a new policy of reimbursing officers for property "destroyed by an act of God."

Representative Edward L. Browne of Waupaca tried to convince him of the merits of the bill, pointing out that Major Lampert had spent his time saving government property from destruction during the flood and storm, leaving his own property to the fate of the waves and the wind while he obeyed orders as an army officer.

Even the director of the budget, Uncle Sam's "No-man", had approved the bill, and it is a big job to get him to approve anything that costs money. But Representative Greenwood was adamant. Someday, however, the Indiana congressman may be absent when the private calendar is under consideration, and

Maj. Lampert may yet get his \$314.94.

AGAINST TOLL BRIDGES
Despite the strong opposition to toll bridges in the House of Representatives, Representative James A. Frear of Hudson obtained the passage of his bill authorizing a toll highway bridge across the Mississippi river at Alma, Wis.

The Hudson congressman pointed out that local interests cannot build a free bridge, that the proposed bridge will eventually become a free bridge, and that the builders are not going out to sell bonds to the public.

Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri, chief opponent of toll bridges, then withdrew his objections, stating that Representative Frear "has always looked after the interests of the people and this is another example of his fine public service. If other members would follow his example, we would not have this trouble over private toll bridges."

Shortly before the action on the Alma bridge, Representative John C. Schafer of Milwaukee had won a fight to prevent the erection of a toll bridge below the Great Falls of the Potomac, where the governments of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia are to construct a \$25,000,000 parkway, on loans from the federal government. He won this battle despite the fact that Congress had already passed a measure specifically authorizing the toll bridge, which would be a gold mine to its owners.

WAS SICK
Commissioner Pedro Guevara of the Philippines was sick the day Representative John M. Nelson of Madison made his speech on the Philippines, pleading for eventual freedom for the islands and for a better understanding now. But Commissioner Guevara read the speech in the Congressional Record, and wrote Representative Nelson that "it was the best speech ever made on the Philippines," and that it made tears come to his eyes.

But Commissioner Camilo Osias resented what he designated as the "groundless charge" made by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, and quoted by Representative Nelson, that in the Philippines "the new generation is being taught to hate us." Commissioner Osias was connected with the Filipino educational system for 12 years and was president of the National University for eight years, and vigorously insisted that the textbooks in the schools contain no propaganda against the United States, as was charged by Senator Bingham.

The Federal Radio commission has renewed the license of radio station WGLD, owned by C. L. Whitmore at Kenosha.

The following Wisconsin men have been commissioned second

Lieutenants in the Army air corps, following examinations held in October, and assigned to stations: Robert Whitney Burns, Eau Claire, Selfridge Field, Mich.; William Charles Dolan, Superior, Marshall Field, Kans.; Clarence Frank Hegy, Hartford, Selfridge Field; Sidney

John Nelson, Madison, Selfridge Field; Samuel Oswald Redetzke, Wausau, Ford Sam Houston, Tex. The following Wisconsin men have accepted appointments in the Army reserves: Louis Charles Osterman, Delafield, second lieutenant.

Infantry; Lawrence Modder, Kenosha, second lieutenant, Cavalry; Orville Gerald Christianson, Eau Claire, second lieutenant, Infantry; Arthur Henry Frazier, Madison, second lieutenant, Engineers; and Wilbur Monroe Moore, Milwaukee, second lieutenant, Medical Administration.

Capt. Dan H. Riser, Infantry, has been transferred from the 401st Infantry at Milwaukee to the 492 Infantry at Ford du Lac.

Pythagoras, about 582-500 B. C., taught that the earth is a sphere.

Dr. Eugene Steinach, famous Viennese gland specialist, announces that he has isolated a substance from the brain of a frog which will eliminate feeble-mindedness and lift a strong mentality to the borderland of genius.



How a warm room and "B.O." cost her another admirer

LAST NIGHT when they skated together in the park, she had seemed so attractive. But here in the close, warm room her charm completely vanished. She felt his coolness. The same old story. Why did she always attract men—but never hold them? It had happened so often.

But not now! Today she makes friends and keeps them. For she discovered her fault and the simple way to correct it. Let her tell you how.

"I could have cried when my uncle, who is a physician, warned me in an indirect way about 'B.O.'—body odor. For I thought I had been so careful."

"But, as he explained, our pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart daily. We're so used to this familiar odor that we don't

notice it in ourselves. But others do—especially in an overheated room with windows closed. And it always offends."

"So now I've adopted this simple precaution. I wash and bathe with Lifebuoy—and I love it! Lifebuoy makes me feel so gloriously fresh and clean—so safe. For its rich, creamy antiseptic lather purifies pores—banishes every trace of 'B.O.'"

New complexion beauty

Lifebuoy is a marvelous complexion soap. Its gentle searching lather clears away all impurities from the pores. Dull skins freshen. Complexions fairly glow with clear, healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant, extra-clean scent—that vanishes as you rinse—just tells you Lifebuoy purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Try

LIFEBUOY

SHAVING CREAM

Its rich, moist, double-dense lather lubricates the skin. No tenderness after shaving with this soothing lather.

At your druggist's

Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

BEWARE

THE ORPHAN RADIO SET

It is the earthly remains of a deceased Radio Manufacturer Disguised by a Bargain Price.

WHY?

Dozens of Radio Manufacturers, both large and small, are bankrupt; because they couldn't sell their inferior merchandise to an enlightened public at any price.

The Radio sets left after Bankruptcy are offered to the Public with glowing terms of praise and ridiculous prices. Nothing is said about service. No service or replacement parts will ever be available for these sets. The purchaser is left "To Hold The Bag."

AN ORPHAN RADIO SET IS EXPENSIVE AT ANY PRICE

Amid The Distress of Fellow Radio Manufacturers

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Has Moved To An Even Greater Position of Leadership

"MAKE US PROVE IT"

As Usual

Finkle Elec. Shop

"The Place To Buy"

316 E. College Ave. Tel. 539

OPEN EVENINGS

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

With her smart print frock she wears

Bijou Chiffon Hose

in one of these new shades

Blond Dore	Florida	Oasis	Ivoire
Dream Pink	Ostende	Dust	Grege

Florida, oasis and ostende, if she likes the darker tan shades; ivory for later spring wear; dream pink for more formal occasions. Bijou chiffon hose are finished with a smart piquet top and have the slim French heel so flattering to the foot.

\$2.00 a pair

Gotham Chiffon Hose

at a new lower Price

\$1.50 a pair

The same quality that was sold for \$1.65 last season is now \$1.50. Of sheer chiffon with pointed or French heels.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Chiffon Hose in the New Shades

\$1.50 a pair

A most attractive hose of all silk chiffon with double piquet top. With French heel. In the shades that are to be worn this spring. \$1.50 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

This Lounging Ensemble

in Brown, Gold and Orange

has the new wide trousers and a smart three-quarter coat

\$16.75

Who wouldn't enjoy an evening with a book if she had so alluring a lounging ensemble? A three-quarter coat of heavy brown crepe, wide trousers and a clever overblouse tied with a sash. Deep pockets trimmed with bands of gold and orange. \$16.75.

New Heavy Crepe Coolie Coat's

\$5.95 and \$10

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Have you seen the new toy "Showboat" in the window at Pettibone's

Just exactly like the real "Showboat" that is shown this week in the picture at the Brin Theatre. It's a sturdy well-made pull toy—a boat with a double deck, pilot house, anchor, and even a ticket window. Gaily painted in white, green, red and gold

\$1.50

Give Junior a Showboat for a Valentine

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Mothers...Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

Working like the trained masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full-strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots. All druggists.

FASHION NEWS



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Media Shown through the Courtesy of